



The women's lacrosse team advanced to the NCAA finals by stunning top-ranked Temple 7-3 Sunday. See story page 20.

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The Boston-based dance band, Down Avenue was one of the three popular groups that performed at last Saturday's successful Springfest '85. See story page 13.



# The New Hampshire

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Students get down to the sounds of Down Avenue during the 1985 Springfest held Saturday in East-West Park. (Paula Thorsland photo)

## CSRS-air/sea programs merge

By Jim Bumpus

"Progress in Progress" will hit UNH in full force next fall.

A center/institute for the study of the Sun-Earth system will be established by September 1 by combining the University's Complex Systems Research Center (CSRC), and space and marine programs, said President Gordon Haaland.

Last summer Haaland formed the Committee on Marine, Space and Earth Systems, which recommended the establishment of a school within the University. Haaland decided a center/institute would be a more practical step.

"They (the programs involved in the merger) are not ready for a school," Haaland said. "They've got some work to do. We want to move into this in a careful way."

Because questions have been raised by faculty members regarding curriculum, degree programs, and funding, guidelines have been established which must be met before the center/institute can become a school within two or three years, Haaland said.

He will appoint an Oversight Committee, comprised of faculty members not involved in the center/institute, to address concerns about faculty, degree programs, and funding.

"The Oversight Committee will provide a University wide perspective," Haaland said. "It will act as a sounding board."

Although he said the programs will only be put together "administratively," by September 1, courses may be offered in the center/institute by next fall.

The Committee on Marine, Space, and Earth Systems, in a report to Haaland and Raymond Erickson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, enthusiastically supported the establishment of a school to explore a "clear trend."

They said in their report, "The committee challenges the University to seek the forefront of the national and international movement to study the Sun-Earth system, to build on our already considerable strengths in marine, space, and earth

PROGRESS, page 15

## Student arrested for theft

By Ken Fish

Public Safety arrested a UNH student Friday in connection with several motor vehicle thefts and burglaries, including a \$7,000 microcomputer which was stolen last year from Kingsbury Hall.

Major Roger Beaudoin of Public Safety said the male student, whose name was not released, was originally arrested for unauthorized use of a propelled vehicle, which is a misdemeanor. However, further investigation "led to the resolution" of the other thefts and burglaries which were under an on-going investigation, he said.

Beaudoin said Public Safety will seek felony indictments against the student from a grand

jury to be convened sometime in June.

He said the student was involved with four car thefts and an undisclosed number of burglaries, including the microcomputer. All items were in the student's possession and recovered, according to Beaudoin.

The VT103BA microcomputer and LA printer, valued at \$7,730, were stolen from Kingsbury Hall November 29, 1984.

The microcomputer was intended for use as a "robot manipulator." This manipulator was part of an on-going three-year student research project in robotics.

David Limbert, professor of Mechanical Engineering, said the project continued on despite

the theft. "We've been muddling through as best we can."

"We're looking forward to getting it (the microcomputer) back and putting it to good use again," Limbert said.

## \$2,500 electronic weight scale stolen

By Ken Fish

A member of the UNH Microbiology department said a \$2,500 electronic scale was stolen Friday from a lab in Spaulding Life Sciences Center.

The Mettler Electronic Balance is used to measure the weight of chemicals used in students' experiments, said Robert Mooney, supervisor of Laboratory Research in Microbiology.

Public Safety officials said they had no information on the theft as of yet.

The \$2,546 balance, which measures only eight inches on a side and four inches tall, weighing ten pounds, can weigh substances to a thousandth of a gram.

"It's a precision instrument; we have no plans to replace it as yet...No department has \$3,000 just kicking around," Mooney said.

The scale was bolted to a bench in the first-floor laboratory. Mooney said his first

THEFT, page 7

## Boom truck smashes column

By Marc Carroll

The arm of a "boom truck" smashed the far left column on the facade of Hamilton Smith Hall shortly after ten o'clock Friday morning.

The columns were being repainted in preparation of the upcoming graduation ceremonies said John Sanders, Director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering.

Sanders described the truck as having an arm with a basket at its end which can be raised or lowered.

The controls in the boom truck jammed, said Sanders, and the basket that painter Jim Fisher was in at the time smashed into the column.

Sanders admitted to being a "little embarrassed" by the accident, but was glad no one was hurt.

Sanders would not comment on the estimated cost of replacing the column or what company would be contracted to do repairs.

He said he met with a company late yesterday afternoon that has done construction on the columns in the past.



During painting operations last Friday, in preparation for graduation, jammed controls caused this boom to break a column in front of Hamilton Smith Hall. (Kris Snow photo)



# Fifth NH Special Olympics to be held at UNH

By Catarina de Carvalho

The NH Special Olympics will be held at UNH again next month, marking the University's fifth consecutive year of support for the games.

The campus is now the permanent site for the annual athletic competition, which gives thousands of NH mentally handicapped the opportunity to compete.

The games, which until five years ago were shuttled annually around the state, are now a regular summer event in the Durham community. The UNH campus is viewed as the only location large enough to handle the games, according to Michael McKeough, Director of the Special Olympics.

"The summer games have gotten so big that we can't have them anywhere else," he said. McKeough attributed the growing public support for the games to an increased public awareness of the needs of the mentally handicapped.

UNH is only charging room and board for the athletes, and is "bending over backwards" to help the Special Olympic organization, McKeough said.

The athletes and supporting volunteers will be housed in Area I for the two day event.

Allowing for the use of the facilities is a major contribution on the part of the University, he said.

UNH's extensive indoor facilities, which will come in useful in the event of rain, were another factor in the decision to locate the games in Durham, McKeough said.

McKeough said 60 agencies for the handicapped will be bringing athletes from all over the state.

Wheel chair-bound athletes have been excluded from the games in the past, but this year they will be able to participate, thanks to the organization's greater ability to accommodate them, McKeough said.

A major concern during the event is the safety of the athletes. Although no major health problems have occurred with the athletes in the past, last year's sweltering heat sent one

competitor to the hospital with heat stroke.

Among the 1000 volunteers helping at the event will be a large number of UNH students and an even larger number of junior and senior high level students.

Other volunteers come from the sixty NH agencies serving the mentally handicapped. McKeough estimates there will be one volunteer for every three athletes an agency brings to the games.

## Caravan promotes communication

By Deborah Van Winkle

The Red Wagon-Caravan, a multi-arts touring company that brings arts and creativity directly into the environment, is headed into its seventh year as a seven truck outfit.

Although the Red Wagon, a theatre truck designed for children's audiences, has been on the road for 15 years, it has only been combined with the Caravan since 1978.

Both the Caravan and the Red Wagon tour throughout NH putting on shows that combine puppets, storytelling and song and dance for children of all ages.

Created by Susan E. Goldin, educational program coordinator for the Theater and Communications department, the Caravan is a six truck group that was originally created for the 1976 Bicentennial.

The State Commission on the Arts divided New Hampshire into six bicentennial regions and appointed a truck to each region. The North Country Region for instance, had a crafts truck in which the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen would travel around New Hampshire showing their different skills.

Goldin was in charge of this program along with the Red Wagon, and she ended up buying the trucks and sending the seven trucks out together as the Red Wagon-Caravan.

Goldin said, "The Caravan was designed for family audiences. We were concerned with

The only two paid positions connected with the Special Olympics are the executive director and sports coordinator.

One of the main attractions will be an opening day parade down main street, escorted by the fire and police departments of UNH.

Walking with the athletes will be Ronald McDonald, famous representative of the fast-food chain, and all this year's NH beauties.

The Special Olympians will have a chance to meet various artists from all over NH, as well as professional athletes that come to support the games.

Peter Broch from the New England Patriots has been present at the games for the past three years.

Governor Sununu, UNH's President Gordon Haaland, and other state and town politicians will attend the opening ceremonies, and welcome the Special Olympics to Durham.

"Everyone has a chance to get a gold medal...and they are all rewarded equally, with or without a medal," said McKeough.

"Self confidence" said Marie Donlan, assistant director to the games, "is the best way to describe the accomplishments of these athletes."

Despite the drastic difference in the condition of athletes, the Special Olympics is structured

OLYMPICS, page 5

finding something that the whole family could do together."

"We are trying to show that children can have Arts as an integral part of their lives," said Goldin, "not just as something special."

The Red Wagon-Caravan goes to libraries a lot, said Goldin, to encourage children to read.

"We do at least one piece from traditional folk tales," said

Goldin. "And if the children enjoyed it, they can go and look the book up," she said.

Although Goldin describes herself as a thinker, not an artist, three walls of her office are filled with puppets and memorabilia from shows that she has created.

Her most recent work is a program called New Hampshire Voices. Goldin described it as a community-oriented program concerned with sharing one

town's identity with another. Trying to find the events, situation and people that best exemplify a town has developed into how to get people to talk to each other said Goldin.

She said she is concerned with people communicating with one another.

"I'm not only a creative consultant," she said, "but I am

PUPPETS, page 8



Two of the puppets in the office of Sue Goldin, awaiting their next public performance. (Diana Frye photo)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### NHPTV auction this week

Governor John Sununu has proclaimed the week of May 12-18 New Hampshire Public Television (NHPTV) Week.

WENH-NHPTV Channel 11 will hold its 12th annual auction during the week. The auction broadcast will begin at 5:30 p.m. May 12 through May 17 and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 18.

More than 3000 donations of merchandise, services, vacations, antiques, and art and crafts will go to high bidders wishing to support Channel 11.

### Springsteen ties knot

He did it. At 12:15 a.m. Bruce Springsteen left behind the loneliness of single life.

Springsteen wed Julianne Phillips, a 25 year-old model and actress he met backstage six months ago early Sunday morning.

The commotion of an announced wedding was avoided when Springsteen and Ms. Phillips tied the knot Sunday instead of a "leaked" date of Wednesday, May 15.

### Students study abroad

The UNH Center for International Perspectives awarded seven International Affairs dual majors with foreign study scholarships at the International Perspectives banquet Wednesday, May 8.

Students slated to travel are Neal Barrett, Karen Curesky, Esther Cowles, Maria Blais, Christine Charest, Sean Cannan and Jennifer Locke. They will receive scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1000.

### Flying fish

A dark cloud passed overhead and instead of dropping water pellets dropped fish.

Louis Castorano, of Fort Worth Texas, was working in his backyard when a parcel of 2-inch fish landed at his feet.

While looking around to see if someone was playing a joke on him he saw 24 more fish falling from the sky.

Al Moller, meteorologist at the National Weather Service, said the Fort Worth station has received similar reports from time to time just before a heavy thunderstorm or tornado.

Moller said a plane flying above the clouds might have dropped the fish.

### Dotson is free

Gary Dotson, who was convicted of the 1977 rape of Cathleen Crowell Webb, was released from jail Sunday.

Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, said he would make Dotson a free man but would not pardon him. The sentence was commuted to the six years Dotson has already served.

### Bruin is freed

He's a free man again.

Former Bruin, Craig Mactavish, who received a one year sentence for the 1984 vehicular death of a Maine woman, was released from jail Monday.

Mactavish said he is going to work hard to become known as "Craig Mactavish the hockey player" again.





Delta Chi enjoying the weather with a game of volleyball to benefit charity. (Paula Thorsland photo)

## Hints for summer subletting at UNH

By Deborah Van Winkle

With the semester almost over, UNH students with year long leases and those wishing to keep their apartments for next fall are looking for summer subletters.

A wall of the Commuter Transfer Center is filled with notices of apartments for rent, as are bulletin boards all over campus.

Mariquita Morrison, a UNH Housing Coordinator, says she tries to make students understand the legalities and responsibilities involved in subletting an apartment.

"Students must recognize that if the lease requires it, then they need permission from the landlord to sublet," said Morrison.

"The most important thing to do," said Morrison, "is fill out a subletting lease with the new tenants, and go over the apartment with an inventory checklist that shows what is in the apartment and what shape it's in," she said.

They must realize that they

are the landlord for the summer and keep the relationship at a business level said Morrison.

Lorraine Eastman, of Cheney Real Estate, also said that no one should sublet without a written sublet agreement.

"We don't allow our tenants to sublet without a written agreement," said Eastman.

"We have our own sublet leases," said Eastman, "and the Commuter Transfer Center at UNH also passes them out," she said. Eastman also said that for the number of sublets that they do, they don't have that many problems.

"Put yourself in the mind-set of a landlord when you are subletting an apartment," said Robert J. Gallo, Portsmouth attorney and part-time UNH Student Legal Service Advisor.

Gallo said there are some leases that have a clause stating that you can only sublet with the "permission of the landlord. If the apartment is rented without permission, you can be evicted. If there is no clause, you can sublease."

"You must realize," said Gallo, "that a sublease leaves the tenant secondarily responsible during the interim, like co-signing a loan," he said.

"Ask for a deposit," said Gallo. "Also make sure that you switch the utilities like electricity and phone over to the sublessee," he said. If they're left in the tenants name then he is responsible.

Morrison also said the original tenants should take their name off of the utility bills for the summer, stating that friends are the worst people to have money problems with.

"Just tell the telephone and electric company that you're just there for the summer," said Morrison, "and the deposit is usually not as big as it is for the year," she said.

SUBLETTING, page 5

## Haaland wants UNH best

By W. Glenn Stevens

President Gordon Haaland is not wavering in his wish to make UNH "the best public school in the country."

Haaland expressed this desire Monday night at the final Academic Senate meeting.

"We want to make UNH a place for students who ought to be here, not just for students who are financially able," Haaland said.

Fish said the number of applicants is too high. "We will not accept anyone who is waitlisted," Fish said.

He added this year will mark the fourth consecutive freshman class of over 2,300.

Haaland also said "this has been a productive year for the Senate and the University."

He added, however, that this year has not "all been a bed of roses."

"As we look ahead there are

FACULTY, page 15

## Davis-Eynon team has successful year

By W. Glenn Stevens

Former Student Body President, John Davis said, "different accomplishments have different meanings, but one of our greatest accomplishments is the increase in student awareness."

Davis said he feels students now have a greater consciousness in the way the school is run. "For example, students now know about the drop date," Davis said.

Another of the Senate's greatest accomplishments, according to Davis, was the construction of a Student Activity Fee reserve account. The account acts as a mutual aid program between student-run organizations.

"Say if WUNH's tower blew down, we'd just go to this central account," Davis said.

Davis attributes the success of these accomplishments in part to Vice President Ted Eynon.

"I have nothing but praise for him," Davis said. "He came in here with hardly any experience and did an outstanding job."

Eynon said he feels that one of his best successes is involvement in local government.

"The only reason why we don't have a student on the town Board of Selectmen is because there was a monsoon on the day of elections," said Eynon of the board's lack of student representation.

Perhaps proof of the "outstanding job" is in the ground-work and research he did for next year's policy.

The new policy includes a mandatory \$10 fee for all students that will enable them to ride the Kari-van, park in A-Lot, and ride the new shuttle system at no additional cost.

But, Chris Fauske, a 1984 Student Body Presidential candidate who ran against Davis, said there are too many unanswered questions involving the new parking policy.

"Every student is going to be paying for the new parking lot and shuttle but not everyone is going to be using it," Fauske

said.

Fauske was referring to the fact that faculty, staff, and graduate students will not be paying for the new service. In addition to this freshmen and sophomores will be paying the same as juniors and seniors even though they are unable to have cars on campus.

Fauske also said he doesn't believe this year's Student Senate did all that much to increase student awareness, "they neither increased it nor decreased it," he said.

Kraig Gustafson, former speaker of the Student Senate, disagreed, "I think that we established ourselves to the students and the administration as a strong and viable force."

"To be honest, I don't think we came out bad on anything," Gustafson said.

Deanne Ethier, former senator and current Student Body President cited an area for improvement, however. "I'd like to work with the faculty better. It's almost like we're always at each other's throats."

Most senators share Ethier's views on the difficulties of dealing with the administration.

"I think they just see us as numbers," said former senator Jim Durdan.

Gustafson said, "I am amazed

at how short-sighted the academic senate can be."

Davis commented saying the Administration believes that, "in no way do students have a voice in how this school is run academically."

According to Davis, most senators blame their biggest failure, the inability to get the drop date changed, on the Academic Senate.

DAVIS-EYNON, page 15



John Davis, left, and Ted Eynon, outgoing Student Body President and Vice President. (Karen Jewett photo)

## Students want divestment

By Kelly Anderson

More than 1,000 UNH students and faculty have signed a petition pushing for UNH divestment from companies operating in South Africa.

Students Ali Childs and Karl Hluska got the anti-apartheid movement rolling here with the petition, which asks the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees to withdraw its investments in American Corporations doing business in South Africa.

Divestment from these companies is intended as a way to

put pressure on the South African government to eliminate apartheid, their political system of racial discrimination.

UNH investments in corporations in South Africa total \$840,000, according to the 1984 USNH Financial Report. These stocks are distributed among Coca Cola Co., Hewlett Packard, General Electric, American Express, Bristol-Meyers, Mobil Oil, and Pfizer, Inc.

"It's such a small amount—it would be easy to divest. It's the principle that's important," Childs, a UNH senior and Art

Therapy major, said.

Arthur Grant, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the petitions will be referred to the Board's Executive Committee. The issue will also be discussed by the Committee on Investments, which meets within the next two weeks, he said.

Richard Horan, chairman of the Committee on Investments, said he does not know exactly when that meeting will occur or what possibilities concerning UNH investments will be dis-

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# Student Senate Session VI Final Report

As Student Body President and Vice President it is an honor to report on the activities of the University of New Hampshire Student Senate during the 1984-85 academic year. The Student Senate contains over 50 elected **Senators (Residence/Commuters/Greeks)** and a 12 member Executive Board. The Student Senate is divided into eight councils: The Academic Affairs Council, The Commuter Affairs Council, Financial Affairs and Administration Council, Health and Human Services Council, Judicial Affairs Council, Residential Life and Dining Services Council, Student Activity Fee Council, and Students for University Council. Each of these councils has a chairperson, Senate members, other students, faculty, and staff. Each council has been working on various projects and issues over the course of the year.

The 1984-85 academic year has been one of the busiest ever for Student Government. One hundred and eighty nine (189) pieces of legislature passed through the Senate in its weekly meetings. Here is a highlight of some of the more important issues and projects that have been worked on during the year.

**Academic Affairs Council** had a very tough, but successful year. The drop date has been debated all year, four times during the year the Student Senate tried to get the drop date to the floor in the Academic Senate to be changed, and four times we were blocked by different bureaucratic reasons. Twice it was referred to an administrative committee and twice it was voted down by a 4-3 vote (one student is on the committee). The council also helped develop and propose a resolution endorsing a three phase library expansion program that will provide more seating space in the library and more storage space. Also passed were resolutions expressing concerns with the proposed graduate school of Earth, Oceans and Space, and support for an undergraduate school of Biological Sciences and natural Resources. Projects during the year included helping a Pre-Advising session for undergraduate students and working on improvements in the proposed Academic Honesty Policy.

**The Commuter Affairs Council** was rebuilt this year. At the beginning of the year it was broken down and a new complete set of by-laws were written. The Council now has four sub-committees: The Parking and Transportation Sub-committee, Commuter Transfer Center Advisory Sub-committee, Landlord-Tenant Relations Sub-committee, and the Special Interest Sub-committee. Each of these will begin functioning next year to address specific needs of Commuter students. The years projects included an evaluation of the Kari-Van service and recommended new routes (tied in with the shuttle service). Also they created a new landlord-tenant evaluation to show the best places to live in Durham and the local area.

**The Financial Affairs and Administration Council** completed its Master Plan of SAFC organizations in February. The report provided the financial history of the SAFC organizations over the past ten years. The council worked with the Financial Aid office to develop impact statements about the President's budget effects on UNH students financial aid. The state of the Memorial Union Building was addressed in

a resolution that supported the establishment of a campus campaign to raise money to renovate the MUB.

**The Health and Human Services Council** had a very active year promoting the dangers at Hood House and the need for a new facility. Scott Kaupin introduced resolutions and spoke to reporters about the need for renovations, and the problems with health standards in Hood House. On behalf of the students, a bill was introduced in the state legislature to get funding for a new facility. The bill was revised until the point where it became apparent that Hood House would not be added to the Fast-track USNH budget. The council worked on projects dealing with Career Planning & Placement, which included running a survey on whether students like the pre-screening system or non pre-screening. The work of the council and the results of the survey produced a system at CP&P that has both systems: pre-screening and non pre-screening. The council also helped evaluate and rework the procedure for getting the health fee waived.

**The Judicial Affairs Council**, newly created this spring, produces an incredible amount of changes. The council reviewed the entire Caboodle and the Judicial System and produced over 30 separate changes in the present Caboodle. These have been passed through the Senate and have been presented to the Dean of Students, Gregg Sanborn. The council reviewed the present legal services contract, rewrote the contract, and recommended the hiring of a new law firm. The Senate agreed and hired the firm of Evans and White for the 1985-86 year. The council also recommended to the Senate, and the Senate recommended to the Dean of Students, that students in the Undergraduate Apartment Complex be granted the same status as on-campus students in the University Judicial System. This gives these residents the same rights to appeals, hearing boards and other hearing officers as the rest of the student body.

**The Residential Life and Dining Services Council** worked hard on the Resi-life and Dining Services budgets reducing the increases to 6% and 5% respectively for students next year. Recommendations were made to the Dining Services Dept. on the use of its \$400,000 reserves. Residential Life wanted it to be used for capital projects, and the Dining Services Department agreed to commit the money for renovations to the dining halls (i.e.: Stillings roof, etc.) The council revised the Resi-life housing priorities to ensure that Thompson School students that transfer into the four year schools don't lose their rooms. The work of the council also guaranteed the addition of 2 new guest passes on the meal tickets.

**The Student Activity Fee Council** had a busy year with the creation of the new SAFC reserve system-S.A.F.R.A., which passed in November. The Programming Fund Organization distributed over \$30,000 to student organizations for programs and publications. A new "University Account Status" was created to allow for SAFO to keep any student organizations books if they requested

**Student Body President John Davis**

**Student Body Vice President Ted Eynon**  
**1984-1985**

it. The November/February concepts and budgets process looked at all organizations budgets. By cutting proposals and use of reserves, the fee was kept to a total of \$520,000 or a \$3 increase per student, (a percentage increase less than the rate of inflation.)

**The Students for the University Council** had a spectacular year in addressing the state and federal budget and the problems they present for students. The council worked on several projects—including the State and Federal budget inserts and a presentation on the impact of the Presidents proposed financial aid cuts. The Board of Selectmen election was a major priority for the council and two candidates made a valiant run for the positions—only losing in Durham's only hurricane of the year. Some 900 more students were registered in the voter registration drive in the fall—more than ever before. Bill Puglisi provided excellent testimony in Concord on the State budget. Bill working with the USSB (University System Student Board) gave excellent examples of the problems facing the University from the students perspective. To back this up, the council also developed a one-on-one correspondence between State Senators and Student Senators. This helped develop a better understanding by the State Senate on the needs of the University System in New Hampshire. The SFU Council has done a great job at keeping student awareness high this year. This awareness needs to be as high as possible due to the effects the new State and Federal budgets will have on all students.

**The Administration** as a whole can claim many significant projects and achievements over the year. In the area of Senate organization, this years Judiciary Committee worked hard on rewriting the Student Senate Constitution and Bylaws—something that hadn't been done since the summer of 1982. Two new councils were formed; The Judicial Affairs Council (in December of 1984) and the Commuter Affairs Council (in April of 1985.) Both of these Councils were formed to address specific problems and needs: the Judicial System and the Rights and Rules needed extensive work done and Commuter students had no viable representation in the Student Senate. In February of this year the Student Senate was redistricted, since its inception in 1979 the Senate had not reviewed its structure to keep up with population shifts. In the end, the equation used gave the Greeks another Senate seat and the Commuters lost four seats. Created this year was a new combined position the "Personnel and Information Officer," whose duties included committee membership, running the elections, and contact with the student media. Written into the Student Senate

Council Bylaws in November was the new S.A.F.R.A. reserve system, which in the long run will save students thousands of dollars by insuring SAF organizations accountability.

During the year the administration took strong stands on the facilities that exist on campus. The problems with Hood House reached such a terrible level in December that the Senate introduced a bill in the New Hampshire House of Representatives to allocate funds for the construction of a new Health Facility. Only when it became clear that a new facility would not be included on the "Fast Track" budget did the bill get removed. In April, the Senate sponsored a resolution of support for the establishment of a Capitol Campaign for Fundraising for the Memorial Union Building, a much needed and much deserved project to revitalize the MUB. In March, the Academic Senate endorsed a library expansion program as needed in the near future. In April, the Student Senate took one step further and endorsed a specific three phase library expansion program developed by Don Vincent, (the Head Librarian) and the Library Committee. The plan calls for a 50,000 square foot addition to the building and the addition of more student study space.

In the Parking and Transportation area the Senate was very active this year. In February, the Senate rejected a proposal (it was withdrawn) to create a new mandatory fee to fund Parking lots, the Kari-Van, and Shuttle Buses. Instead the Senate took a percentage of the Student Activity Fee as possible funds for the proposal and created the Student Transportation Association (STA) to study the possibility of using student money to fund this proposal. The STA is required to report by June 1, 1985 on the possible use of student funds.

In the political arena the Senate started in the fall semester with a Bi-Partisan Voter Registration Campaign, led by the SFU Council. The campaign registered 900 more students than had ever been registered before. This incredibly successful campaign helped excite students about involvement in the Town of Durham. In March two Student Senators ran for the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Durham. Falling short by less than 50 votes, these students would have easily won had Durham not been drenched from sunup to sunset on election day, preventing students from walking two miles to Oyster River High School to vote. Next year, with one position on the Board of Selectmen open, students will be ready to again challenge for a seat on the Board. In March, John Davis was elected U.S.S.B. (University System Student Board) Chairperson, replacing Linda Jean Kennedy of Plymouth. With other members of the U.S.S.B. from UNH—Ted Eynon and Bill Puglisi, a new U.S.S.B. Constitution and Bylaws was drawn up giving a more central authority for student government of the whole University System of New Hampshire. By April, the new Constitution had been approved by all the campuses of the University System. In April, the U.S.S.B. Coordinator Doug LaChance, after extensive research recommended to the Student Senate of

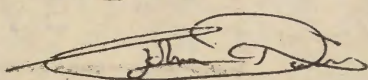
the University of New Hampshire and the University System Student Board of the USNH join the American Student Association as our National Student Organization affiliate. This recommendation passed the Senate and awaits the action of the U.S.S.B.

During the year the Senate pushed strongly for the establishment of a President's task-force on Child Care and one on Advising. President Haaland created both Task Forces, both charged with evaluating, on a University wide basis Child Care and Advising respectively. Both of these Task Forces are scheduled to report before the end of the semester with a report and recommendations on these two critical issues. Ted Eynon worked with the Commuter Transfer Center to develop a study space proposal that will add 200 new study spaces in academic buildings and around campus. Approved by Gregg Sanborn, these spaces are being added to campus already.

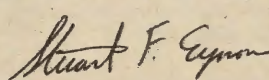
The last projects developed have been recommendations dealing with the establishment of a new graduate school of Earth, Oceans and Space, which the Student Senate and the Academic Senate both expressed doubts and problems with, specifically the overall concept of leaving the principal focus of the University of New Hampshire—undergraduate education. On the other hand the Senate endorsed the faculty proposal to create a new school of Biological Sciences and Natural Resources—which would be a reorganization of the administration of the Thompson School, the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Liberal Arts Science Majors and programs. The Senate also formed a committee to look into the construction of a new "Campus Activities Center" to house the recreational sports programs and the intramural leagues, plus SCOPE concerts and possibly a Nautilus facility. With the other financial priorities of the University it became obvious that the need will exist to raise money through private channels for any facility of this nature. The Senates Committee will report in December of 1985 on the feasibility of a facility of this nature.

The Senate worked on many other projects over the course of the 1984-85 Academic year. These are just a few of the highlights, the 53 Senators and 14 Executive Board members worked very diligently all through the year. As Student Body President and Vice President we would like to thank all the Senators and Executive Board members for their efforts. We would also like to thank the Student Organizations for a very successful year. We would like to especially thank **The New Hampshire**. Cooperation between the Senate and **The New Hampshire** has been better than ever before. Jim Millard and his staff's understanding of the need for mutual cooperation helped further the success of the Senate and the accomplishments during this year. Also this year, cooperation with the administration has been excellent. We would like to extend a sincere thanks to the members of the University Administration for their work and understanding over the year. Last, if you are an interested student, don't hesitate to get involved with the Student Senate, you don't have to be a Student Senator to get involved, just come down to Room 130 in the Memorial Union Building.

**John Davis**



**Ted Eynon**





# Student Activity Fee

## Operating Staff

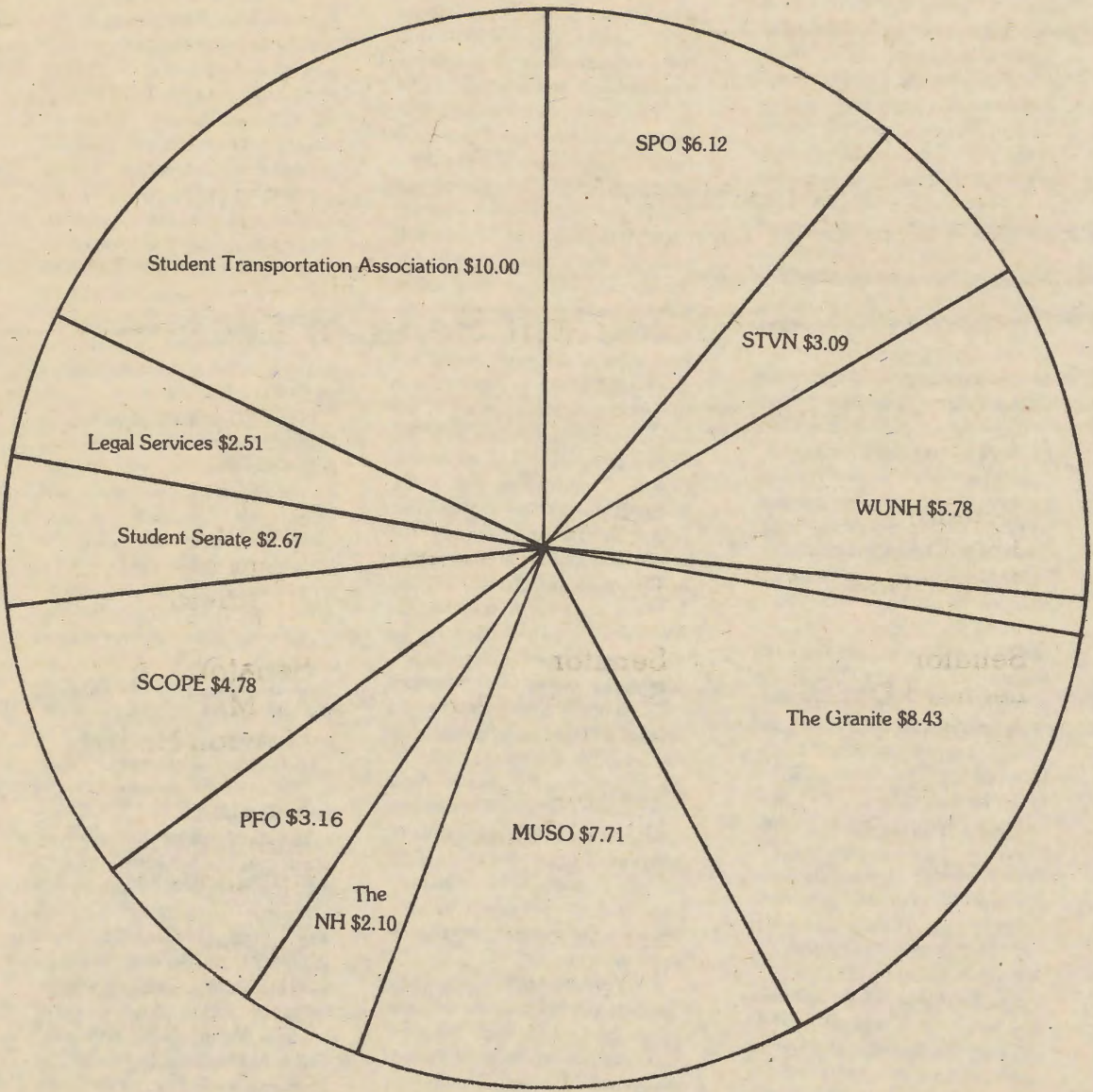
Student Activity  
Fee Organization  
Business Manager  
Tim Collins

Student Activity  
Fee Organization  
Asst. Bus. Manager  
Jack Martin

Student Activity  
Fee Treasurer  
Don Harley

Student Activity  
Fee Accounting  
Clerk/Secretary  
Janet Barron

Student Activity  
Fee Council Asst.  
Chairperson  
Wayne Ferrari



Student Organizations	Budget 1985-86	1985-86 % of SAF	CHANGE
Cool-Aid	\$4,590.00	\$ 0.50	+ 0.06
The Granite	77,125.00	8.43	+ 1.58
MUSO	70,539.20	7.71	+ 0.48
The New Hampshire Programing Fund	19,259.00	2.10	( 0.10)
SCOPE	28,924.00	3.16	+ 1.10
Student Senate	43,760.00	4.78	+ 0.70
Legal Services	24,397.00	2.71	.00
Student Transportation Association	23,000.00	2.64	.00
Student Press	91,500.00	10.00	+ 10.00
STVN	55,953.20	6.12	+ 0.34
WUNH-FM	28,263.85	3.09	+ 0.59
	52,906.46	5.78	+ 0.29



**—OLYMPICS—**

(continued from page 2)

come and fight for the gold at the summer finals.

McKeough said "These games have such a powerful impact because they are the only organized year-long activity for the mentally retarded."

**-SUBLETTING-**

(continued from page 3)

"Nine out of ten subletters are good resident selections," Eastman said.

"I remember my first year though," said Eastman. "Two ladies from New Jersey went home for the summer after renting their apartment to two male students. These men didn't pay their rent all summer and took off with half of the girls' things, leaving the girls with 3 months rent due when they returned."

Jo-Ann Watson, manager of Davis Court Apartments also believes in sub-lease agreements, remembering a troublesome summer.

"We had a man who moved in at the last minute," said Watson, "and the girl who rented to him didn't really get to meet him. He was a real pain in the butt. He wouldn't pay his rent on time, wrote nasty obscenities on the walls in pen, and made black marks on the ceiling. He never paid his last month's rent, leaving his security deposit instead," she said.

"I seriously recommend a sub-lease agreement," said Watson, "and giving yourself time to get to know the people who will be renting from you," she said.

## Watch for the Summer Issue of The New Hampshire

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Liberty Mutual has openings for Programmer Trainees in our modern Data Processing Center in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. You will receive a comprehensive four-month in-house training program in programming languages and utilities, followed by an assignment to one of our application areas. These entry-level positions have advancement opportunities to Senior Programmer, Programmer Analyst, and Systems Analyst within our Data Processing Department.

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# CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 14

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "A Summing Up," Charles H. Leighton, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT: UNH Wind Symphony directed by Stanley Hettinger and UNH Symphonic Band directed by Nicholas Orovich. The concert will include the world premiere of "Three Pieces for Wind and Percussion," by Dr. Frederick C. Dotton. Johnson Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

READING DAY

THURSDAY, MAY 16

READING DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 17

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

SUNDAY, MAY 19

THOMPSON SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES: Lundholm Gymnasium, UNH Field House, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

FINAL EXAMS END

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE: 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

SENIOR DAY

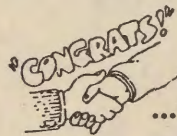
SATURDAY, MAY 25

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT: Cowell Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

*Look out world...  
Here come  
Maureen, Sara & Kathy!*

Congratulations  
girls.  
I'll miss you.  
Love  
Law

## The Department of Residential Life sends congratulations and...



...thanks, good luck to...

**Grads**  
Margaret Bieler  
Kim Blewett  
Garbrielle Brunner  
Sue Burnham  
Robert Connolly  
Deb Chace  
Lisa Costa  
Lucinda Donnell  
Wayne Fraser  
Susan Hayes  
Penny Haslam  
Sandra Hutchinson  
Cori Karam  
Eric Lambert  
Richard Lee  
Susan Nutbrown  
Kevin O'Brian  
Cathy Pelley  
Dan Roberts  
Carolyn Ronchinsky  
Ron St. Pierre  
Lisa Searles  
Caren Stickler  
Carl Thunberg  
Nichole Todd  
Joe Toner  
Bert Wartski

**Moving On**  
Kim Armstrong  
Robyn Armstrong  
Chris Beliveau  
Paul Bradley  
Rob Bossi  
Pam Carroll  
David Cohen  
Sarah Cass  
Agnes Cook

Jacqueline Dunderf  
Scott Ellis  
Scott Feeney  
Sue Finn  
Cathy Gorzalski  
Michael Graves  
Kathryn Hamm  
Meredith Hunt  
Selina Hunter  
Dave Hiltz  
Tracy Hyman  
Nichole Isaak  
Luke Kramer  
Lisa Lemaire  
John Martin  
Karen Merrill  
Kelly Morin  
John Marshall  
Russ Marton  
Paul Nicholson  
Jen Parsons  
Dave Pearson  
Mark Perkins  
Bill Pickens  
Kerry Pope  
Donny Powers  
Laura RigordaEva  
Audrey Rossow  
Scott Reid  
Elisa Russell  
Martha Sperry  
Jim Steenson  
Bruce Stone  
Beezee Sullivan  
Brooks Tingle  
Judy Van Duzer  
Chris Vrontas  
Andrew Williams  
Ross Williams

*WE'LL  
MISS YOU!*

...welcome to...

Patricia Agsten  
Michael Angwin  
Kathleen Banks  
Julie Barker  
Jennifer Batchelder  
Eric Beishline  
Phil Bocko  
Linda Bready  
Heather Butler  
Gary Bunce  
Cindee Campisano  
Paul Chudy  
Lia Combs  
Sue Dacey  
Amy Daly  
Dan Devlin  
Susanah Doenges  
Joanne Deveney  
Kathy Dixon  
Debbie Durrett  
Georgana Emmons  
Craig Engelsen  
Norm Fontaine  
Kevin Fortier  
Al Hamel  
Jennifer Horton  
Peter Halloran  
Katherine Haskin  
Kelly Hennigan  
Judith Howe  
Kathleen Junge  
Tricia Ketchabaw  
Robin Kealey  
Cheryl Krusen  
Mike Kraft  
Michel Lafantano  
Lisa Lane  
Martha Loukedes

Jean McCaffery  
Mary McDowell  
Jill McKay  
Nancy Maduskie  
Marilyn Morris  
Lynn Mellor  
Brian Millette  
Chris Neikam  
Mary Noyer  
Steve Parker  
Douglas Poisson  
Beth Panagos  
Johnna Pike  
Tim Poole  
Randy Pierce  
Mary Pitman  
Martine Ratte  
Mary Reynolds  
Shelley Shadeed  
Caleb Slater  
Eric Smith  
Marla Smith  
Kris Sorenson  
Tom Swett  
Shawn Sutton  
Linda Thomas  
Matt Thomas  
Esther Thompson  
Holly Thyng  
Karen Tibbo  
Andrew Wilbur  
Lois Wheeler  
Mike Waterman  
Peter Wells  
John Wezowicz  
William Wirth  
Lauren Woodruff  
Gary Zawilinski

*GOOD  
LUCK!*

*WELCOME  
AHEAD*

...thanks, welcome back to...

Lauren Andersen  
Carlene Barden  
Brent Bell  
Hollie Brazawski  
Emily Butler  
Linda Croteau  
Rob Crowell  
Doug Dorr  
Jim Dructor  
Gregg Dunne  
Ray Duprey  
Susan Edmonds  
LeeAnne Fenner  
Adam Gilsdorf  
Susanna Hapgood  
Theresa Hartshorne  
Jolene Hurley  
Raeleni Hetzel  
Jae Jenkins  
Alison Keefe  
Connie Kolis  
Roger Lamontagne  
Karen McBain  
Lisa Madden  
Dennis McCarthy  
Karen Messier  
Tony Mineo  
Mike Morgan  
Tammy Nadeau  
Bruce Plumley  
Craig Peacock  
Gina Regia-Corte  
Dave Rykbost  
Craig Ripel  
Jody Santy  
Sharon Simons  
Becky Sullivan  
Karen Talbot  
Anne Tether

Res. Life Staff



# NOTICES

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**CAMPUS GAY ALLIANCE SOCIAL/MOVIE:** CGA proudly presents the movie "La Cage Aux Folles." All are welcome to this end of the year social. Refreshments will be provided but donations of snack-type edibles will be greatly appreciated. Tuesday, May 14, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. For more information concerning this or other events including a planned contingent to the Boston Lesbian/Gay Pride March on June 15, write to CGA, Room 126, Memorial Union.

## COMPUTER SERVICES

**MICROCOMPUTER SOFTWARE FAIR:** Several software packages running on various microcomputer hardware systems will be described and demonstrated during the two days of the Microcomputer Software Fair. Digital Equipment Corporation, Apple Computer, Zenith Data Systems, and IBM will set up displays in the Carroll/Belknap Rooms. Hourly presentations, replicated the second day, will be on wordprocessing software in the Senate Room; on database and miscellaneous software packages in the Merrimack Room; on spreadsheet and integrated packages in the Hillsborough Room; and on graphics and statistical packages in the Sullivan Room. Open to the UNH community. Wednesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MUB.

## RESUMES

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### Tents—

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North Face VE-23 Reg \$300 Sale price \$229  
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### Hiking boots—

Merrell Goretex Reg \$95 now 20% off  
New Balance Reg \$72.50 now 30% off  
Assorted Closeouts 40-50% off

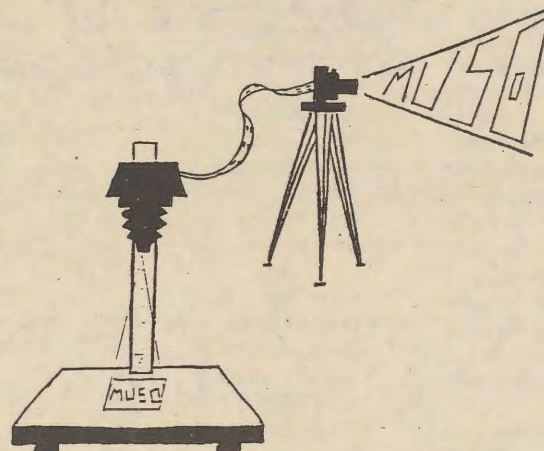
### Clothing—

Patagonia Bunting 25% off  
Wilderness Experience All Purpose Shorts \$23.50 Sale \$19.50  
North Face Goretex Raintop Reg \$125 Sale \$94.50

## Summer Photo Classes

MUSO will be offering classes this summer in basic and black & white photography.

For more info contact Brook or Don in the MUSO office, MUB rm. 148, 862-1485.



**ALSO**

Darkrooms will be available for general use. Cost: \$15 for summer.



## THEFT

(continued from page 1)

thought was that a co-worker had unbolted it then brought it to another laboratory for work.

"But that scale has never been moved since we bought it. That was in 1978 or '79," he said.

Mooney explained that there had been thefts of manual scales from Spaulding over the years. "They (the scales) used to be on every bench, now you're hard-pressed to find just one."

He said he had no control over security in the laboratories. "They're (the labs) communal, high-use places used by graduate students and professors...If the doors are locked, they're locked; there's nothing else we can do," he said.

### Bicycle SALE

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Jenkins Ct. Durham, NH  
M-F 9-5:00  
Sat. 9-12

Take a study break during finals and come to the MUB!



—The cafeteria is open its normals hours right through finals. We will close on May 24th for the summer.)

—Night Grill will be open Monday-Wednesday (May 20-22) finals week.

—Pistachio's Ice Cream Shoppe will be serving delicious, cold ice cream treats all during finals. (Ice cream is great for stress relief.)



Thru May 17

### Scallop Boat Special

2.99 plus tax

### Oyster River Seafood

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January 17, 1985

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Serving lunches daily  
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for the summer.

NIGHT GRILL  
Stop in for a study break!  
You can get hot dogs, hamburgers,  
fried chicken, grinders and more  
3:30-7:30 p.m., Monday-Wednesday  
the week of finals.

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Celebrate the last day of classes  
with an ice cream treat!  
Pistachio's will be open  
all during finals.  
(Ice cream is great for stress relief)  
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Weekends 3-11 p.m.

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*Congratulations to Madam Fou Fou for finally getting her B.S. in alcohol*

*Love Frou Frou, Squeaky Bear and of course your roomies!*

## PUPPETS

(continued from page 2)  
a resource within the University." Whenever the University gets a call that they don't know what to do with, they send it over to the Communications Department," said Goldin.

Goldin is unsure of how long the Red Wagon-Caravan will continue its roadtrips, but if this summers bookings are any indication, the end is nowhere in sight.

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Through  
Friday May 24th  
9-5

The best time to sell is  
right after your final  
exams...Just bring  
your books to the  
UNH Bookstore





# Editorial

## Not a bed of roses — yet

As their final semester draws to a close, graduating seniors will be turning their attention forward to starting new jobs, making new friends, and living in what is popularly known as 'the real world outside.' All of them will also spend considerable time reviewing their past four years at UNH, and weighing up the things they will miss, as well as the aspects of life at UNH they will be pleased to leave behind them.

President Haaland told a gathering of the Academic Senate of his hopes that UNH will become "the best public school in the country." Anyone with any knowledge of this university will realize that such a declaration is not an exercise in wishful thinking. It is a definite possibility.

But this goal will be reached much faster through the tackling of some of the features of life at UNH which won't be remembered so fondly by departing students.

The biggest blight at UNH is the series of thefts of personal and University property which have taken place recently. While it is commonly accepted that a university should provide a microcosm of the social environment at large, it is tragic that this should include crime, at least on such a grand scale.

There are other, perhaps more easily remedied, problems at UNH which have affected students during their four years. The on-campus housing shortage probably tops undergraduates' list of concerns. The reintroduction of the lottery has caused a sense of insecurity among students who are not guaranteed a place on campus from semester to semester. Graduating students will relish having more control over their living arrangements.

Add/drop deadlines have also caused

discontent. The three week deadline imposes an extra strain on people who value the time they spend in class. Students leaving this semester will remember with nostalgia the days when they could enjoy a decent interval between the chaos of registration and the point of no return in their courses.

The desperate search for study space in the library at exam time won't be remembered by former students, either, and they would be justified in feeling a sense of resentment that UNH is so neglected by a state which should take more pride in one of its most valuable resources.

These problems, and others, could also be included in Haaland's assessment of the last year at UNH as not entirely "a bed of roses." But the recognition of these flaws will speed the president's aspirations for a school which has already earned itself an enviable reputation.

## Letters

### French fries

To the Editor:

This letter is one that is long overdue. I was finally inspired to write it after being brought over the brink upon reading the article in last Friday's New Hampshire regarding the UNH Dining Services plans to cut out the daily french fries in next year's lunch menu. Now, while this sounds like a fairly trivial matter, it is the principal behind it that irks me.

However, the plans to do away with daily lunchtime fries is a bit too much. First of all, while the meal plans are reasonably priced, they are by no means cheap. When one purchases one of these plans he/she should be able to expect a wide variety of food, and definitely the standard long-time favorites. Secondly, it is extremely foolish and ignorant to expect any major health changes in an individual by cutting out one "junk-food" item. After all, soft serve ice-cream, soda, pies, brownies, fried food, etc. will still be served. Finally, and most important of all, I am extremely resentful of the Dining Services treating me like a child in a candy store. This is a college composed of mature, independent and informed people who can make logical decisions on their own. I am sure that the majority of us make intelligent decisions likewise. It is fine to make a point of educating us of the dangers of these foods, but really, leave the final decision to us.

I am currently in my third year at UNH, and I have taken advantage of the 19 meal plan offered for every semester, so far. As a result, I have watched the quality of their services slide quite a bit this year. To mention a few, a lesser variety of

food has been offered, coke, ice and ice-cream machines have been constantly broken, and the salad

bar has lacked any consistent selection of my favorite veggies. I have, up to this point, grudgingly accepted these annoyances.

I would like to make this suggestion to the Dining Services; Instead of attempting this french fry banning scheme, (one worthy of viewer mail on David Letterman), why not focus your energies on improving the other areas of your services that show neglect and sub-par maintenance. I am tired of flat soda, slurpy cones, and poorly cooked food, just to mention a few. And I certainly speak for many besides myself. Next year when I come to lunch, I will not stamp my feet, whine, or snub my nose at the absence of fries, because I am not a french fry freak myself. However, I will unfortunately be reminded daily of the idiotic, irrelevant nature of this change.

One more comment in closing: don't even think of messing with my Captain Crunch!

Dan Potts

### Requirements

To the Editor:

Mechanical Engineers beware! You may not be able to fulfill your graduation requirements. Oh, yes, the Mechanical Engineering department knows about it, but they're not telling anyone. According to the Undergraduate Catalog, "The curriculum has nine elective courses...Six of the elective courses are to satisfy the University's General Education Requirements. Three technical electives of at least 3 credits each are required." True,

the curriculum DOES have 9 electives, and 3 technical electives ARE required, but 7 of those electives are to fill your Gen. Ed's. That leaves us one elective in the red. Take an extra course one semester?! When? We've already got at least 5 courses each semester the rest of our years here. What does the M.E. office have to say about this? Well, according to a reliable fellow M.E., the department is "trying to make CS 410 one of the technical electives." Good luck. We all know how strict and regimented elective selection is becoming. See you in class this summer!

Daniel J. Therrien

### Cyclists

To the Editor:

As a Handi-Van driver, I do a lot of driving on and about campus. My job is made infinitely more difficult by the numerous bicyclists who tend to ignore all traffic laws.

Legally, a person riding a bicycle is just as responsible for all traffic laws, as is any other vehicle. Constant violations of these have led to more than a few near misses. In a confrontation with a van, I'm sorry to say, a bicycle will lose every time.

Remember, the laws are for the safety of all.

Thomas C. Bennett

### Marathon

To the Editor:

The Sawyer Hall House Council would like to thank the following organizations and businesses that

helped make the 7th Annual Sawyer Hall Wiffleball Marathon a success: Hetzel Hall, Smith Hall, Scott Hall, Hitchcock Hall, Babcock Hall, Christensen Hall, Congreve Hall, Stoke Hall, Williamson Hall, McLaughlin Hall, Englehart Hall, Fairchild Hall, Sigma Nu, SAE, AZ, Phi Kappa Theta, Chi Omega, The Baglery, Young's Restaurant, Scorpio's, Nick's, Durham Copy, Lewis' Sport Shop, Catnip Pub, Bread and Butter Market, Town and Campus, Shop and Save, Durham Book Exchange, Reilly's Home Center, The Christian Marketplace, Jodi's, Arch Advertising, McDonalds of Dover, Craig Evans; Attorney, Patricia Gary Real Estate and Pierce Gullery.

Special thanks to Houghton's Hardware, Sawyer Alumni, and all Sawyer Residents who played and collected pledges.

The Sawyer Hall House Council

Write  
Letters.

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# University Forum

## Resi-Life: The end of the rainbow

By Steven M. Gold

As the old cliché goes; there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Well, this just isn't true, and in the case of the leadership of Residential Life, with the exception of Cindy Garthwaite, it is the complete opposite. When these leaders, including the Area 1 and 3 coordinators, associate director and director, entered their positions, they were full of wonderful ideas for the betterment and progress of life in the "dormitory." For the most part, in their time, they have done wonderful things. Unfortunately, as in the case of many professions, they have stagnated to such a degree that it has become detrimental to us, the residents, and the university community in general. It has gotten to a point where they are merely holding onto a position with which they feel very secure. They lack the "right stuff" and because they are the leaders, this affects their ability to attract capable and qualified candidates for the position of hall director and resident assistant.

I bring this up not to malign these individuals but to, perhaps, inform the university community that it may be high time for a change in leadership. The positions which these individuals hold are ones

which need "new blood" with new ideas to foster more dynamic residential hall life. It is possible that these individuals are still trying to make "the rainbow connection" and are losing focus of the residents' needs and desires.

This university advocates the slogan "Progress in Progress" and all it entails. How then can the Department of Residential Life progress if the leadership has plateaued and consistently shown that there is no hope of an upswing? Several resident assistants who share my opinion about the unmotivating performance of Residential Life were eager to share their opinions.

Christine Barwick was an RA for a year and a half in McLaughlin Hall. She has had to deal with the leaders of Residential Life first hand and has some very strong opinions. "I left the RA position very disillusioned and frustrated. I was surrounded by hall directors who became nothing more than clones of the leaders of Residential Life. I saw any opinion or attempt on their (the hall directors') part to change the system stifled by the outdated bureaucratic approach of these leaders.

How can Residential Life successfully suppress

the ideas of these individuals? Simple. If they disagree openly they are asked to resign or are fired for insubordination. These comments explain why the leadership can maintain a backwards system: they smother creativity or constructive criticism aimed at improving the focus of the program.

An RA who is presently employed in Congreve Hall and wishes to remain anonymous had this to say: "I've found that hall directors as a group, led by Residential Life, concentrate too much on the 'touchy-feely' aspect and really never address the major issue in the halls. I like being an RA but I have become so disgusted with the way Residential Life works that I am no longer proud to be an RA. The sad thing is that if they found out who said this, I have no doubt that I would be asked to resign."

Isn't it high time for a change? Can we sit back and allow ourselves to be led by those who have fallen victim to their own idealism?

The leadership of Residential Life should recognize that they have reached the end of the rainbow and there is no pot of gold there.

Steve Gold is a senior physical education major.

## A stranger in the night

By Pete Lacey

I met an interesting person on the airplane the other day. I would like to tell you about him.

We met on a late evening shuttle flight to Washington D.C. After having taken my seat next to this rather ordinary looking gentleman, I introduced myself in the manner appropriate to such occasions.

"So what do you do?" I asked.

"I'm in packaging," replied my neighbor.

"Oh really," I replied, feigning interest. "My uncle is in corrugated paper."

"Oh no no no," chuckled my new companion. "You've misunderstood. I don't package things. I'm in the business of packaging ideas."

"Packaging ideas?" I asked, puzzled. "What do you mean by that?"

"Well, you see, my job is to provide people with the reasons for their beliefs. I manufacture and sell rationale. I'm a purveyor of purpose, a merchant of motive, as we say in the business." He paused for a moment to admire his cleverness.

"I do most of my work for the government on a free lance basis," he continued. "In fact, I'm on my way down to the capital right this moment on a job for the president. Seems that he is having a little problem with his Nicaraguan 'humanitarian aid' plan. I understand that there are plenty of Congresspeople who would love to support the president, but they need a prettier package for the

plan. That's where I come in."

At this point, I interjected, "But wait a minute. I still don't think I'm understanding you. What do you mean by a 'prettier package'?"

"Let's see, how can I explain," sighed my neighbor as he rubbed his chin. "You see, what you have to realize is that most people in Washington don't change their minds on a given issue; those decisions have been made long ago. They simply adopt a new rationale, or package, to support their preconceptions, according to the political imperatives of that moment. If no such rationale exists, they simply wait until someone comes up with one. So, you see, it's my job to come up with politically attractive packages so that our representatives can, shall we say, vote their consciences, he he!"

"I see," I replied. "have you been in this business long?"

"Oh my, years," chuckled my friend. "In fact, you're probably familiar with some of my work. Do you remember 'A vote for the MX is a vote for Geneva'. That's one of mine!" he said with a self-satisfied smile. "That one had those closet MX supporters coming out of the woodwork! They couldn't wait to take that one back to the hometown newspapers, he he!"

Apparently noticing the troubled look that had crept across my face, my neighbor stopped short.

"But what's wrong? Are you feeling okay?"

"Oh, I'm fine," I replied. "But I just can't help thinking that all of this is a little dishonest. You make it sound as if the entire Congress is just a farce!"

"Well," harrumphed my neighbor indignantly, "it's certainly no worse than what they have over in Russia!"

"That's true," I conceded. "But what about democracy and representation? What about the principles of our fore-fathers?"

"Hey, I know all about them. I'm just indulging in the 'free market-place of ideas'. And this idea I have for the president's Nicaraguan plan should bring me a pretty penny. So if you'll excuse me, I'd like to get some sleep; I have a busy day in front of me."

With that my neighbor summoned the stewardess and asked for a pillow. After a rather uncomfortable moment of silence, my neighbor looked at me and asked, "By the way, you never told me what business you were in."

"Oh, I'm just going to Washington to visit some old friends."

"I figured as much," he muttered. "You're far too naive to be involved with government work." He rolled over and went to sleep.

Pete Lacey is not really cynical.

## The dean

By George Vialle

With finals only one week away the semester is almost over. I've made the change from high school fairly easily. But at the beginning of this, my first semester, I thought I would never settle in. I might not have if it hadn't been for a concerned member of the administrative staff.

I was dropped from all my classes because of a computer error. As a result, I had to petition the dean to re-enter them. This was a rather scary experience because I didn't know how serious it was, or what to do about it. I envisioned being sent home, or having to go through a long process that would put me up against administrators who could only speak administrative-ese.

Fortunately, this was not the case. All I had to do was get add cards for all the classes I was taking and explain to the dean what happened. My appointment with him was at one o'clock on a Friday. I had been nervous about explaining my 'little problem' to a man who has to do so much. My fears vanished as soon as I saw the dean. He looked about fifty, had a gray mustache and wrinkles that were quite deep when he smiled. His shoes weren't polished and his tie was a little crooked, all the signs of a person who places more emphasis on what he accomplishes, not on how he looks. That's not to say he was unkempt; he looked professional, but he also looked human.

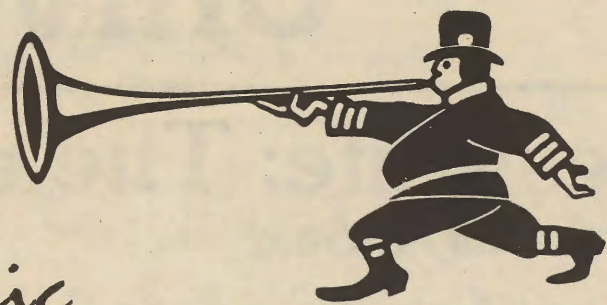
In a gravelly baritone he invited me into his office. His office was not at all what I had expected. I had pictured stern, white walls and a desk the size of a banquet table. Instead the office was as comfortable as the man who worked in it. The walls were decorated with abstract, modern prints. The low table and shelves were covered with an array of objects d'art, such as a brass budha and some small abstract, metal sculptures of people. But the most striking thing was the desk this man sat behind. It was a desk of purpose. Unlike scrollworked oak desks with marble tops that separate the man behind them from the rest of the room this desk was warm. It was orangish brown, grained veneer. There was no panel between the drawers on the front to conceal the man's legs. This gave the desk a feeling of friendliness that seemed to say "come closer, let's get this problem solved." The top of the desk was fairly sparse, no cigar box or multi-circuited telephone systems, just a light, a blotter, an old fashioned stapler, and a nameplate that read: Melville Nielson, Associate Dean. Only the papers he needed were on the desk, all arranged so he could find what he needed at a glance.

He laughed brusquely, as he pencil-whipped the red tape out of the way, telling me how humorous my situation was to a veteran of the system. But his humor was underscored by a true concern to

get me back on a smooth path. He stressed the fact that his office was always open if I had any more problems. He was like a grandfather who lives down the street. A warm figure with almost magical power who can get you out of trouble and make you feel better. His helpfulness didn't stop when our scheduled time was over. He went with me to the registrar's office. Having him with me made the difference between getting shuffled around and getting results. I was taken to the man in charge, who set everything straight in five minutes. As I walked with him, he made small talk about the spelling and pronunciation of my name. He told me how he enjoyed helping freshmen because of their naivete of the system and their fresh attitude that seems to vanish from many of the upperclassmen. I thanked him for his help and headed back to my dorm. As I walked back I thought how lucky I was to get my problem solved so easily. I have heard about the dreaded bureaucracy of UNH, but if all the administrators are as competent as Dean Nielson I am confident that I will never have any difficulty getting another problem solved.

George Vialle is now a first semester freshman who has lost most of his naivete of the system.





## *Senior Day Picnic*

Here's the chance for the class of 1985  
to get together and enjoy together  
May 24, 12:00 pm — 3:00 pm

- Music by The New Models!
- free lunch to all seniors
- Additional Concessions available
- Cold beer available for purchase
- Volleyball, wiffleball, frisbee and other recreational activities

Each senior will be able to pick up his/her ticket and 1 ticket for a guest at the MUB ticket office by presenting their student I.D. beginning May 17.



**Positive I.D. Required the day of the Event**

Sponsored by Senior Key Honor Society





# Arts & Features

## Springfest '85: better than finals

By Thom Mrozek

In the heat and humidity of Durham, N.H., the tri-sponsored UNH Spring Fling came off with only minor glitches and a hell of a lot of fun. To the music of the three bands,

a crowd that at times approached 500, danced, swayed and generally enjoyed the weather, the entertainment and each other's company.

As the I-Tones kept emphasizing, the key word for Saturday

was "party," and was easily witnessed by those that attended this excellent production that proved to be one of the best musical events in recent history.

"I think it was a great event," stated Doug Wright, MUSO

president, "it had a lot of rough spots, but it was an experimental event to begin with, but I'm quite happy with how things went." Lazarus, who entertained the crowd with jokes about UNH (which he claims he applied to, but was rejected), the geriatric president, and nuclear power plants.

Lazarus, who acted as the afternoon's MC then introduced Down Avenue, a bi-racial funk-oriented outfit based, like all of the show's performers, in Boston.

The band entertained the growing audience with danceable selections that highlighted lead singer Charles Pettigrew's appreciable vocal talents. Although the band was plagued by power failures during their set, they bounced back, apparently losing no momentum from their imposed breaks which always occurred in the middle of songs.

"We had budgeted a separate 60 amp generator for the bands," Doug Wright stated, "but we were informed by the University that we wouldn't need it." As it turned out, the power line coming in from a nearby telephone pole was only 50 watts, an insufficient amount to meet the necessary power requirements of the Springfest bands.

"If we had had the extra power," Wright continued, "we could have used stage lighting for the bands... next time, I think we'll definitely go with the separate power generator."

The I-Tones then took to the stage, bringing their rastafarian grooving and Jah love to the group assembled, which included very few rastas, but many Grateful Dead fans, punks, and UNH preppies.

Playing a 50 minute set of their tunes which included "A Touch of Gray" (not the one by the Grateful Dead, as emphasized by the band), "I'm Just a Traveller" and their cover of "Walk on by" which shows this excellent band's versatility.

Avoiding the stagnancy that some people associate with reggae, the I-Tones demonstrated their ability to play roots, dub and more pop-oriented material. Front man Jah Shirt and bassist/vocalist/one-man horn section, Ram carry this band into dancing pleasures that only the peaceful sounds of Jamaica can bring.

Kathy Stroup, MUSO's outgoing president, stated that the I-Tones were brought in to play at the Springfest to provide in the jointly-sponsored MUSO/STVN/SCOPE presentation. "We had the Del Fuegos on one hand and Down Avenue on the other, we wanted to go with some diversity."

But, without a doubt, the highlight of the afternoon, drizzled and P.A. failure included, was the Del Fuegos, fresh from an all-ages show at the Channel the same day.

Their classic American rock and roll sound inspired terrific dancing, even in the face of

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Del Fuegos' lead guitarist, Dan Zanes delivers a solid performance during the recent Springfest '85 celebration. (Paula Thorsland photo)

## UNH's fruitful '85-'86 season

By Jon Ekstrom

Returning UNH students are in for a treat next semester. Together, the September Arts Festival and The UNH Celebrity Series will be presenting what promises to be the finest season yet of UNH dance, music and theater.

One of the first September Arts Festival pleasures presented in the September Arts Festival will be the ever-popular New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra on the 13th. Joining the Orchestra will be internationally acclaimed pianist Christopher O'Riley.

Recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant, Mr. O'Riley has taken top prizes in many important competitions including the Montreal International Competition, the Leeds Competition and the Van Cliburn International Competition.

His presence should superbly augment the NHSO's already fine collection of musicians in a program that will include works by Rakhmoninov, Beethoven and Stravinsky.

The September Arts Festival will also present works by the Sine Nomine Singers, a 24 member chorus performing a program of Renaissance music.

Harry Saltzman, founder and conductor of the Sine Nomine Singers, is a professor of Music at Brooklyn College's Conservatory of Music and has conducted world premieres of works by Henry Brandt and Dorothy Klotzman.

Other September events to be featured will be the classic play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by the Syracuse Stage, headed by Tony Award winner John Cullum. The production has been lauded by critics and audiences

alike for capturing all the wit, bravado and romance of Edmond Rostand's original play.

The Syracuse Stage's reputation for artistic excellence has earned them support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Schubert Foundation.

Rounding out the September Arts Festival will be Elisa Monte, Artistic Director and Choreographer of the Elisa Monte Dance Company, and her dancers.

The day after, on the 21st, the Beaux Arts Trio will perform trios by Mozart, Ravel trio in A minor and Dvorak trio in F minor, Op. 65. "Among the world's piano trios, there is none better"—*Time* magazine.

After the formal conclusion of the September Arts Festival,

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## Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo"

By Consuelo Congreve

*The Purple Rose of Cairo*, written and directed by Woody Allen. Starring Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels, and Danny Aiello. Photography by George Willis. Rated PG.

Imagine being depressed and going to see your favorite movie all day, having the cute, young star notice you, and walk off of the screen to spirit you away. Wouldn't it be heaven?

This is precisely what happens to Cecilia, the heroine in *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, Woody Allen's latest movie, which tries to reconcile fantasy and reality in New Jersey in the depression-ridden thirties. Allen's movie promotes fantasy over reality.

Cecilia, played with a marvelous combination of wistfulness and practicality by Mia Farrow, had just lost her job as a waitress, the sole means of support for her and her unemployed, lumpish husband, Monk (Danny Aiello). She consoles herself by spending the whole day watching *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, the latest white telephone and piano movie at the local theater.

Cecilia is enthralled by the movie and its characters who are always dashing off to excit-

ing places and drinking martinis. Her devotion is noticed by Tom Baxter (Jeff Daniels), the lead character in "The Purple Rose", who declares his love for her and walks off the screen to be with her.

Cecilia and Tom then begin their struggle with reality. Tom is fictional, unable to understand how the stage money that suits him perfectly well on the screen does not buy anything in the real world. He jumps into cars, expecting them to start up immediately as they do in the movies. Cecilia tries to bring him down to earth gently, as she has always seen life at its least exciting level.

Meanwhile, the man who plays Tom Baxter, Gil Shepard, is trying to find Baxter to force him back onto the screen before the bad publicity of movie characters walking out of movies ends his blossoming career. The rest of the characters in *The Purple Rose of Cairo* start arguing and talking back to the audience.

Shepard is a somewhat shallow ex-taxi driver who is trying to boost his Hollywood career by being seen with the right people and saying the right things. He's afraid no one will

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Members of the Elise Monte Dance Company, one of several superior groups to be performing in next year's September Arts Festival at UNH. (Jack Mitchell photo)



## MUSO: a promising season

By Patricia O'Dell

What do Down Avenue, Max Creek, the Del Fuegos, *Grem-lins*, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, James Bond and Monty Python have in common?

All of them will probably appear in the MUB Pub next year, either in person or on the silver screen, according to Pub Programmer Mark Schrader. Although no plans have yet been confirmed, these are some of the groups and movies currently being considered.

The Battle of the Bands will also be back next year, according to Doug Wright, the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) president. Next year, only bands playing original

material will be asked to perform and all judges will be brought in from outside the University, he said.

In addition, MUSO hopes to sponsor a second annual Springfest next year, Wright said.

Fewer bands will be performing at the Pub next year, but they will be bigger name bands, Wright said. "New Bands, Boston-based bands, are good entertainment. They may not be so saturated you'll recognize them when you flick on the radio, but they're still very good."

The Pub will sponsor more movies next year, Schrader said. There will be theme movie

nights, possibly including a James Bond night, an Alfred Hitchcock night and a M\*A\*S\*H night.

Since the drinking age is going up, "we're going to shoot for the freshman crowd. We're going to get what they like," Schrader explained.

Schrader said the Pub management is also considering installing a non-alcoholic bar, which would serve liquorless daiquiris and pina coladas.

There will also be more collaborative efforts with STVN, SCOPE, and WUNH, Wright said.

The film series has already been planned for next semester, according to Film Co-director Ron Spicer. The scheduled films include *American Graffiti*, *Cousin, Cousine*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Casablanca*, and *The Shining*. The schedule for the Spring semester will not be set until late October and students are welcome to make programming suggestions, Spicer said.

## Portsmouth's cultural heritage

By Steve Sandblom

As part of a number of events celebrating Portsmouth's cultural heritage, the Bow Street Fair is a celebration of local music, art, and crafts.

According to Donna Meeks, Development Director at Theatre by the Sea, the Bow Street Fair is "one of the best known craft shows in the Seacoast area."

Formally called Ceres Street Fair, this annual event to benefit the Theatre by the Sea will take place on July 13 at 6:00 p.m.

The fair, in its nineteenth consecutive year running, promises to be exciting and very entertaining for both participants and audiences. Approximately 250 craftspeople are expected to display works ranging from handmade baskets to pottery and metal sculpture. The Theatre by the Sea will be presenting plays by children's

acting class groups.

This year the fair will provide a much wider spectrum of events than in previous years. One event possibility will be a "race to nowhere," using exercise bicycles. Along with the many craftspeople's carts will be food vendors providing exceptional foods of many different varieties.

Entertainment will also be provided by many of the area's top performers. Two definites have already been scheduled: T. J. Wheeler from Portsmouth will play Blues, Ragtime, and Blue Jazz while Rick Watson will provide Country and Bluegrass music on his violin, mandolin and guitar.

Richard Smith at the CREA agency in Portsmouth, who has booked all the entertainment for the fair, added that other groups will also be there, providing a good time for all.

## SPRINGFEST

(continued from page 13)

possible rain-induced electrocution due to the rain. Playing a number of songs from their first LP, *The Longest Day*, and previewing some new material, the band rocked their way into everyone's heart, even if most of the people attending had only heard their name.

As lead singer, Dan Zanes said, "The local police are doing a fine job of making sure the band doesn't get too shitfaced to play," the police also heavily patrolled the east/west park where the event occurred which insured only a limited amount of open containers.

According to Kathy Stroup, 80 to 90 percent of the disrup-

tive individuals at the Springfest were determined by local police to be from off-campus. "Alcohol was attributable for almost all of this behavior," Stroup said.

The Springfest was originally conceived with the idea that beer would be served to the crowd. "We didn't want it," stated Stroup, "and I think the event went better because of it."

The party atmosphere was the key of the afternoon. With finals looming way too close, this great show was a welcomed respite from the normal Saturday afternoon drudgery often experienced in Durham, and will hopefully become an annual event.

## ARTS

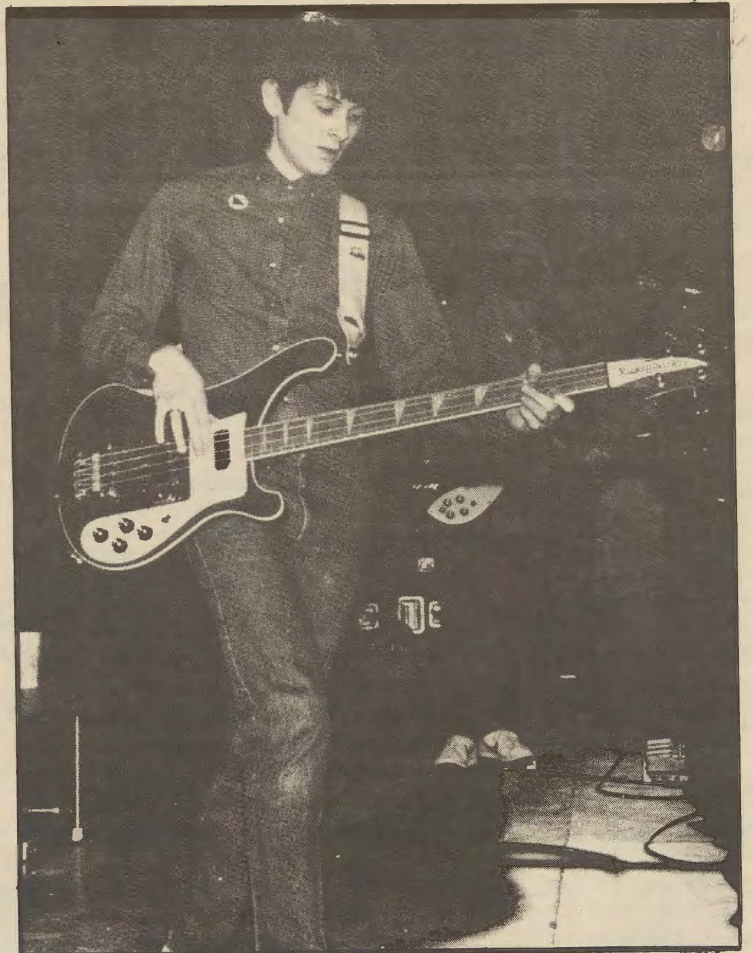
(continued from page 13)

the excellence continues with the first of the '85-'86 Celebrity Series presentation, *The Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra*, with Rolf Reuter conducting.

One month later, on the 31st of January, The Acting Company, a nationally acclaimed theater company founded for and dedicated to the development of American actors, will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It".

On February 12 and March 6, respectively, The King's Singers, and the Ohio Ballet will perform.

The Celebrity Series concludes in fine form with Annie Fischer, a pianist who has been recognized for her deeply imaginative pieces. Ms. Fischer's performance will cap off a tremendous series of art and culture unheralded at UNH.



Guitarist Rick Twombly was a member of the group It Figures, the winning band in this year's MUSO-sponsored, Band Wars competition. (Dave Drouin photo)

## PURPLE ROSE

(continued from page 13)

hire him again for fear that his subsequent characters will walk off the screen.

Shepard and Cecilia meet, and he falls in love with her simplicity and naivete. Poor Cecilia is so confused she doesn't know what to think. She loves both Baxter and Shepard, and in a way, even her inconsiderate husband. Nothing extraordinary has ever happened to her before, and she must now choose between a man who walked off the screen for her, a movie star, and a man who sometimes hits her.

Allen catches both the fantasy world of the movies and the depressing world of real life truly. The movie within the movie is slick, with a preposterous plot and glamour and romance seeping from every

pore, much like the movie *Top Hat*, which donates the song "Dancing Cheek to Cheek" to the opening credits of Allen's movie.

In the real world of New Jersey, Monk hangs around pitching pennies all day while Cecilia toils at her job, habitually escaping to the movies.

Both movies are photographed in black and white by George Willis, creating the depression-era perfectly. Cecilia and Baxter use an abandoned amusement park as their meeting place, combining their everyday and fantasy worlds.

Tom is such a sweet guy and Cecilia is so downtrodden, that they make an endearing couple. The obstacles they face seem surmountable, until the com-

plicating element of Shepard, Tom's real-life character, is introduced. Cecilia will have to choose between them.

Allen's obvious love of movies makes Baxter's world seem so much better than the real world of pain and poverty. It provokes the question when Baxter pulls Cecilia back on the movie screen for a night of dancing in nightclubs, will she ever come back?

*The Purple Rose of Cairo* celebrates human fantasies and the ability of the movies to carry us away to life where everything ends in a beautiful celluloid sunset.



Members of Duke Frederick's court observe the Orlando/Charles wrestling match in The Acting Company's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." (Jack Mitchell photo)



## PROGRESS

(continued from page 1)

systems studies and to establish a new school-A School of Earth, Oceans and Space."

"The School will be devoted to education, primarily at the graduate level, and to research in the study of the global Earth and its local environment in space," they said.

Haaland has dealt with the recommendation cautiously, but he is excited about the center/institute.

"The study of earth, oceans, and space systems is very important in the national science scene," he said. "We're one of the few (schools) that can move into it so quickly."

James Mullins, Marine Program information and communication director, called the establishment of the center/institute a "great step."

"UNH is a leader in marine research, space research, and the research that Complex Systems does, and he's (Haaland) building on the strengths of the University," he said.

Judy Spiller, assistant professor at the Complex Systems Research Center, said the merger of the programs will help the University in three ways: increased funding, increased national attention, and the creation of new educational opportunities for students.

"There are several areas of research where UNH is really at the top," she said. "Bringing these groups together means they will be strengthened."

Galen Jones, microbiology professor and director of the Jackson Estuary Laboratory, supports the programs but said a lot of work has to be done.

"The amount of work on the curriculum is immense, and the amount of work on the faculty is considerable," he said.

"The Sun-Earth System is a germ of a new idea," Jones said. "There are a number of faculty members who are not enthusiastic...They're worried it might drain financial resources," he said.

One major concern is the question of funding. Some prop-

### DAVIS-EYNON

(continued from page 3)

"We held a meeting up for two hours," Davis said. "They blocked us through parliamentary procedure."

"I think the new Administration just fell asleep on this one," Durdan said, calling the drop date a "major failure."

"This (the drop date change) is one thing that didn't work out," Ethier said.

Davis mentioned an area that needed future attention.

"If anything needs to be done around here it's the expansion of the library," Davis said. "The library loses 50 seats to books each year," he added. "There's got to be more room."

Over the year the Student Senate helped to develop and endorse a three stage library expansion project.

"Hopefully this (library expansion) will be a priority next year," said Davis.

### FACULTY

(continued from page 3)

a number of problems yet unresolved," he said.

Haaland cited examples of the establishment of a new Biology department and the merger with Merrimack Valley College as problems to be addressed in the future.

onents of the center/institute said the program will be a net revenue source.

James Morrison, Director of Industrial Research and Consulting, said much of the funding will be generated by block grants. Morrison said block grants are given to groups of individuals who work jointly on a specific project.

"The federal government identifies areas of national concern and supports them with large grants for extended periods of time," he said.

"Faculty response has been generally positive," Haaland said.

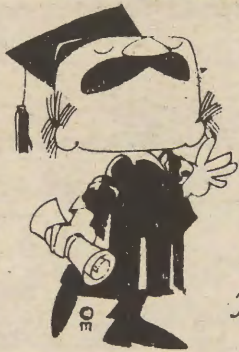
By the time the science research building is completed in 1986, Jones said, a lot of decisions must be made.

Haaland said he will name the Oversight Committee members in the next few weeks so they can address some of these issues. Naming the center/institute will be one of their first decisions, he said.

"We're very early on an idea that's just starting to grow," Jones said. "We need a faculty committed to this program. We need curriculum. But we're making progress."

Progress seems to be the key word.

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### Breakfast Special

*2 pancakes with 1 egg any  
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sausage patti, small juice,  
coffee*

### Luncheon special

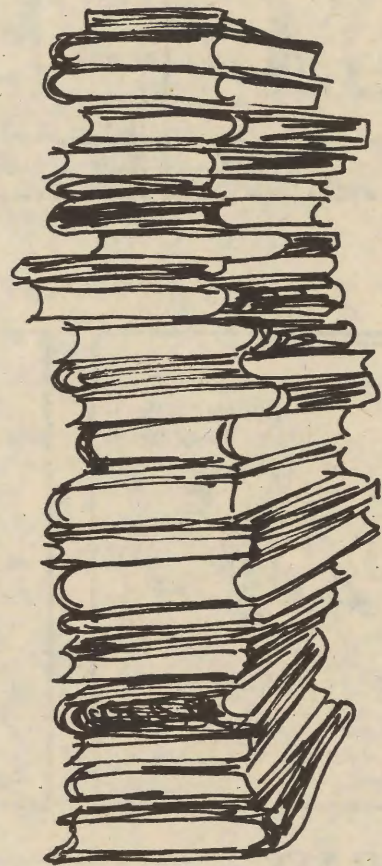
*Try our refreshing summer-  
time salad dishes  
featuring fruit salad, potato  
salad, cottage  
cheese, sliced meats, tuna or  
turkey salad*

*Tuna or turkey salad plate  
with cottage  
cheese and fruit salad. \$2.50*

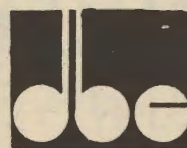
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*Fried haddock dinner with tossed salad, mashed potato,  
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## CASH FOR BOOKS



## DURHAM BOOK EXCHANGE



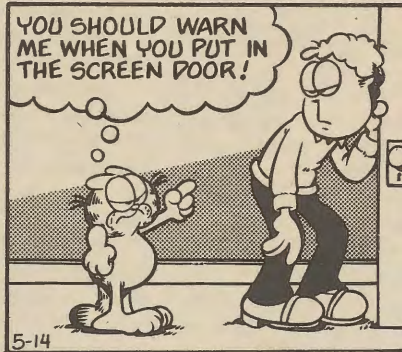
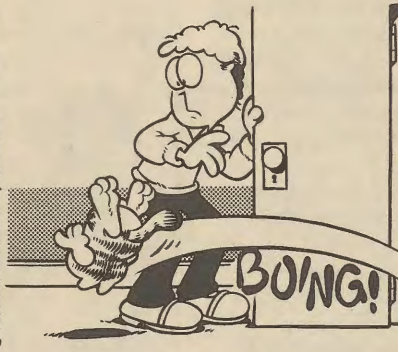
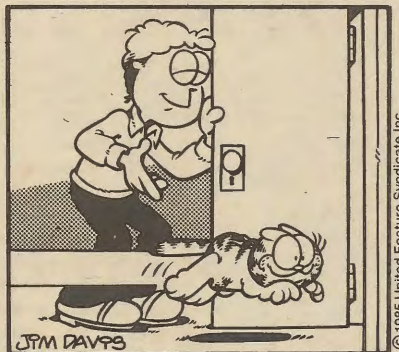
**38 Main St.**

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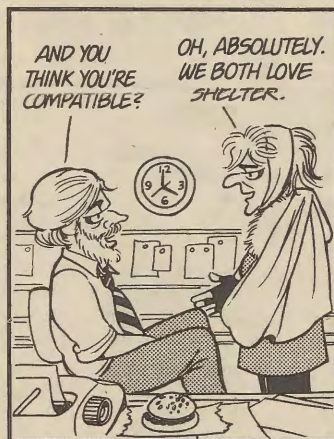
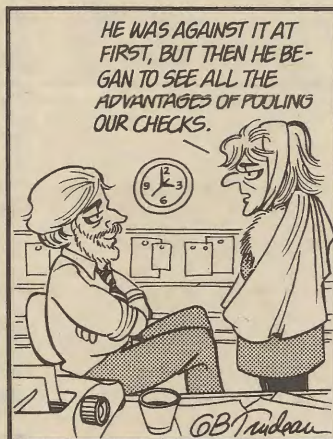
## COMICS

## GARFIELD



By JIM DAVIS

## DOONESBURY



By GARY TRUDEAU

## BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



## ZIGGY

By TOM WILSON



## CONRAD

By BILL SCHORR



## DIVESTMENT

(continued from page 3)

cussed.

"I know from the discussion that has already occurred that the Board of Trustees is seriously concerned about it, but I don't know what they will decide to do," Grant said.

Gordon Haaland, UNH President, said he has not received any response from the University community about investments in South African corporations, but that he is aware of the petitions.

"What's happening there is a tragedy, but it's a broader issue than divestment," Haaland said.

"The real issue is apartheid, not to damage companies with ties to South Africa," he said.

Haaland said he is not sure of the best way to deal with apartheid, but that the Board of Trustees will be meeting to discuss the full range of options available.

He said the trustees have several ideas about efforts to educate the UNH campus about the South African issue next semester.

"I would like to provide a forum for the University to understand what is going on and to find out what we can do about it," he said.

This would include speakers on both sides of the apartheid issue, he said.

Haaland said he is not upset about recent political activism on other college campuses.

"People have a right to express themselves. What I've seen in speakers against apartheid at other schools is inaccurate information, though," he said.

Organizers of the petition said much of the UNH population is unaware that there is discrimination and violence occurring in South Africa.

"About half the people here don't know that apartheid exists—they might know something is going on in South Africa, but they don't really understand it," Childs said.

"People are receptive to information, though. I don't know why they aren't getting it—maybe they just don't read newspapers," she said.

Beth Heyer, a UNH junior who is also collecting signatures, estimated that only about one student in 20 declines from signing the petition.

Hluska said that people who refused to sign it did so because they believe divestment is the wrong way to oppose apartheid. Some students believe that American companies in South Africa set a good example for the rest of the country because they have signed the Sullivan Principles, he said.

The Sullivan Principles are a voluntary code of conduct that 122 of the 350 American corporations operating in South Africa have signed. The principles, drafted in 1976, call for non-segregation in the work place and fair employment practices.

Hluska is opposed to the Sullivan Principles, however. "It's a way to legitimize business within the apartheid system, and therefore to legitimize apartheid."

"Hopefully, students who sign the petition will take the responsibility to investigate the South African problem further," Heyer said.

"I don't believe in apartheid, and this is one way I can play a part in pressuring them to get rid of the system," Jacqueline Concord, a UNH junior who signed the petition, said.



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**Student Body  
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# Senate Session VII

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## Commuters

The Student  
Senate needs:

*Commuter Senators*

*If you are an off-campus student and interested in student government and the University- stop by Room 130 in the MUB for an application.*

*Deadline: Friday, May 17th*





# CLASSIFIED

## Apartments for Rent



One Bedroom apt., excellent location on Woodbury Ave. in Portsmouth, private parking, hot water included, cats allowed, possibly partially furnished. \$375/month. Available May 27th-August 31st only. 430-9427.

Wanted: Senior graduating in December or student looking for an apartment for fall 85 semester. Above sub stop. \$230 a month. Call Ann in Congreve 305 at 868-9742.

Durham: Summer sublet with fall option for one or two people. Airy, fully furnished one-bedroom beautiful yard, quiet building, washer/dryer, walking distance to UNH. Rent \$380. Call Nancy 868-6354 evenings or leave message.

Room for Rent. Private home in Durham Sept-May, furnished room. Private bath. Female, non-smoker, no car. \$200/month. Female, non-smoker, no car. \$200/month. 868-2628 evenings.

Summer sublet-single in a house. 15 minute walk from campus. Off street parking. Large private yard, washer and dryer. Furnished. \$140/mo. negotiable. Call Gia 868-6315

Summer sublet with possible option-spacious Main St. Apartment for two-three. Living room, double bedroom, kitchen, study area, bath, all utilities included. Partially furnished. Reasonable rent. Call Mike or John at 868-6183

Durham: Summer sublet with fall option for one or two people. Airy, fully furnished one-bedroom beautiful yard, quiet building, washer/dryer, walking distance to UNH. Rent \$380. Call Nancy 868-6354 evenings or leave message.

Summer Sublet June-Aug. Davis Court apts: 56 Madbury Rd. Space available for 2-3 more people. \$140/ea. Furnished spacious balcony, right on campus! Call 868-5461. Ask for Nancy, Terry or Kim.

Faculty home available for academic year '85-'86. Fully furnished, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, short walk to UNH. Security deposit. \$550.00/month plus heat & utilities. Married couple or family. Call 868-2394.

Dover Summer Rental - Possible Fall also. Kari-Van Route Private home- 4 private rooms, kitchen privileges, cable TV, off-street parking. Females only. Non-smokers. Rental adjustment possible in return for 10 hrs. wkly. work, assisting with property work. Call 742-2973, Stasia.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Available June 1, Architect-designed, unfurnished 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, den. Quiet, wooded location overlooking Oyster River. Easy walk to UNH. One year lease. No undergraduates. Wm. Bonnice, 2-2689 (campus phones only) or 862-2320 (Math Dept.) or 617-753-4762 (Worcester, MA)

Newmarket - 2 bedroom apt. on bus route. No off street parking. \$425 per mo. includes all utilities. Available June 1st. Security deposit required. Call 659-5367.

Summer Sublet: Available in Dover, June-Aug. 3 bedrooms, furnished kitchen, living room, dining room, attic, cellar garaged, backyard \$250/mo. Utilities not included. Room enough for 3-4 persons. Pets allowed with landlords's o.k. Call Bridget at 2-2055 or Donna at 742-7934.

Summer Sublet: Best buy: 2 spaces available for apartment or main street Durham with dishwasher and backyard. \$150 month/neg. Call Jane or Kathy 868-6169.

Wanted: 2 girls to share an apartment this summer. Off Main Street. Only \$80 a month! Call Sue as soon as possible. 868-7297.

SUMMER SUBLET DOWNTOWN DOVER. 4 SINGLE BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, 2 BATHROOMS, WASHER & DRYER, LARGE BACKYARD, LONG DRIVEWAY. \$125/MO. 868-9806 KO/JOHN.

Two female roommates needed to share Durham apt., for 85-86 academic year. For more information call Maryanne at 862-1606.

Summer sublet for July and August one female Davis Court Apartments-near campus. Big living room, kitchen and dining room \$130 a month. Call Jeanmarie 868-2966.

Summer Sublet in the coops! Furnished 2-bedrooms, upstairs, kitchenette and large living room downstairs. Patio/deck-call Jodi, Beth or Val 868-2944. This is a new ad. Subletters still needed.

## Help Wanted



Work your hours around that summer class. Work Study Jobs now opening at the U.N.H. Dairy Bar for the rest of the school year and summer. Short order cooks/Counter Workers needed \$3.35/hr plus tips and a meal. Call John at 862-1006 after 2:00 p.m. - Work Study Only.

WANTED: Disabled person seeking assistance with personal care needs. Will train. Flexible hrs. \$5. per hr. Call Dan at 692-4764.

Looking for a fun responsible person to care for 2 (two) children 15-20 hrs. week, now through end of the summer. Contact Rick or Julie at 749-9322

Reader/Academic Aide-summer work study positions available. Hours arranged. Call handicapped Services at 862-2607 for further information.

House painters with equipment needed. Interior and exterior, own transportation. Call: Mark (603) 431-4790 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wanted: Art student or graduate willing to make at least a 1 year commitment to working in frame shop/gallery in North Conway. Excellent experience for someone who wants to put their education in color and design to work. Must be good with fractions and some experience with photography helpful. The pay isn't great but the scenery is! Send resume to Gold Leaf Frame & Gallery, Box 370, No. Conway, NH 03860.

Summer work/study. positions open for students awarded summer work/study, part-time to full time see Micky Martling, Loan Desk, Library.

Experienced mother's helper to care for infant for one year, starting mid-June; driver's lic., nonsmoker, light housekeeping, beautiful home with pool overlooking ocean and beach, Westport, Conn. Call (203) 222-7559

## Miscellaneous for Sale



PUPPIES FOR SALE. AKC registered Kerry Blue Terriers need good homes. Call Karla at 868-7553 or (603) 382-6588 for more information.

1969 VW Bug new clutch, battery, tires, muffler, \$800.00 or best offer-868-2146 afternoons

1981 Honda Goldwinz Interstate #GL1100 -Blue/Black, brand new full cover. Price \$3,950.

1975 Honda-Tourquoise CB 363, 4,100 miles. Price \$650.

1980 Honda Goldwinz Interstate-Black more gauges and full cover, 15,980 miles. Price \$3,695.

1971 VW Beetle, very dependable transportation. Needs some TLC on body. Perfect for summer. \$600 or best offer. Call Scott 868-6257

Money will paid for a 'CB' radio any type any price. Please call Tim at 2-1590 or 868-9779.

1972 Volvo 164E, good body, excellent mechanical condition, many new parts, cassette and radio, overdrive, \$925 or best offer. Please call 749-6883.

1983 Nighthawk, 550, mint condition, only been driven 1 season. Has only 2,600 miles on it. \$2,300.00. Call Jim S. at 868-9723 or 2-1296.

Airline tickets: 2 one-way tickets to San Francisco; leave June 18, 10:30 Bosdon. \$98 each.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER puppies for sale. Warm, lovable, cuddly puppies. AKC registered. Call 868-7553 for more information.

1977 Volkswagon Rabbit, 4 dr., auto tans., ASC, AM/FM stereo cassette, Fuel injection, rebuilt engine. \$1700 or best offer. 862-3093 after 6 p.m.

Skis CHEAP - 2 seasons old, EIAN 990 class 180 cm. Kneissel poles, and Nordica (mens 9 1/2) Boots and lock bindings. Must sell \$60.00 firm but will haggle. Call Mark 368-6266.

Black 1980 DATSUN 310 GX, liftback, 5-speed, 30= M.P.G., \$2300 or best offer, call Scott (603) 465-2620 evenings.

1971 VW Beetle, very dependable transportation, needs some T.L.C. on body, perfect for summer. \$600 or B.O. Scott 868-6257.

1965 Plymouth Valiant "Slant Six": New front radials, snows on rear, new front shocks, new bearings, new radiator, new master cylinder, AM/FM radio. Just inspected \$500, Call after 7 p.m. (or on weekends) 865-2169, Ask for Hue.

Honda 400 cc Hawk, 1978 13k mi, fairing luggage rack, backrest, crash bars, \$800 or b.o. 862-2088 or 742-1816

For sale: Solid oak kitchen table w/4 chairs, \$30.00, 1 padded desk chair \$5, 1 Bookcase \$2.00, also 1 set CRAGGER SS MAGS, 14". Call Jerry, 868-5906.

DATA SWITCH, SERIAL W/CABLES A/B-\$75.00; A/?B/C-\$100.00, ABCDEF-\$175.00. 664-5058 evenings.

1980 Subara GL 4 door 5 speed. New tires. Good cond. 63,500 mi. We outgrew it! Runs great! \$3,100 or best offer. Call 431-4770. Has been well maintained.

Letter quality 30 CPS KSR DIABLO/620 daisywheel printer w/serial interface. Uses mylar or cloth ribbon. Can be used as terminal. \$475.00. 664-5058 evenings.

Biking-cross-country sale: 1981 Ford pickup, ex. cond 35,000 miles \$5,000. 1971 Cutlass convertible, v. smooth. \$1,750. 1977 Subaru sedan, reliable. \$950. Call Aaron or Susie after 4:30 436-1851.

1968 Toyota Corona. Body rusted, but engine runs & can be used for parts, etc. Best offer. Call Thomas R. L., c-4 Fogg, Trailer Park (on Packers Falls Road at Lee town line) Daytime phone 2-2828.

1982 G1100 Interstate. Low mileage-burgundy, excellent cond. Loaded w/extras. \$4,500 negotiable. Days 862-2736, nights & weekends 692-4072, and ask for Jim.

TRS-80 Model 4 computer—like new. Anxious to sell. Call 431-2472.

1982 Honda XL125 like new. Best offer, call 868-6198 and ask for Don.

1984 Honda Aero Scooter, 90-100 mpg. Great for summer fun, 900 miles, goes 42 mpg. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call Katie 742-0809.

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Typing-Term papers, thesis, etc. Students and faculty, STARR & STARR Secretarial Service, 603-926-2199.

End of the semester. Need furniture moved? Call Chris's Light Trucking. Anywhere in southern New Hampshire to Boston. Hourly and daily rates. Call for an estimate, 749-1899.

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## Personals



Multi-family yard sale Kitchen appliances and utensils, stereo, furniture, books, push mower, clothes, stuff. May 18-19: 10-5. 62 Bellamy Rd. Dover (behind Dover High)

Need 3 roommates for next year 25 Young Drive. \$900 a semester. If interested please contact John McDonald at 868-9862.

LINDA-Thank you so much for giving me Saturday night. I really appreciated your thoughtfulness. Keep in touch this summer. Love Kristin.

LJ-This is the last paper and your official warning to keep in close touch with me this summer!!! I've got plans for us to go to a Red Sox game and to concerts on the common if they have any!! We can go shopping in Boston or Rondezevousing. You will have to come down for the Fiesta for the best parties, and you can even bring what's his name! Good luck on finals. Love, KJ

Zena- Good luck in Texas this summer, I'm going to miss you. Of course I'll write to you at apartment N-3 next semester, though. You will have to give me your address so that I can write to you and hear all about the many cowboys and oil millionaires that you are meeting. Good luck on exams. Love-Kathy

JIM-Hey buddy, you're my best friend. We'll have a good summer-I'm looking to the bright side of Amherst life! I love ya, Boy Kristin

Attention! UNH BWOC reunion planning committee must be formed. This reunion must include our Concord, Madrid, & Connecticut correspondents. Also, our brand new "pledge" must be initiated-can a baby handle Blatz?!

Where will this UNH campus be without its famous BWOCs? Congratulations to all of you! This phase of our lives is nearly over, but the memories will last a lifetime. Good luck and may the best of things be yours-whether you are in Midtown, Colorado, or the beaches of Maine! Love always-AMH

FURNITURE-dining room set; 6 chairs, table, and dining-ware cabinet. Heavy oak, good condition \$250 or B.O. MOTORCYCLE-Yamaha 175 Enduro very dependable, 90 mpg on-off road. Must SELL. Call 868-5657. \$350 or B.O.

CAPE COD APARTMENT AVAILABLE IN SOUTH YARMOUTH-One male roommate preferably Two bedroom efficiency off lower county road. Close to the beach. Available from May 15 to after Labor Day, Call Hunter at 868-6322.

Tread and Retread-How was your date with the Fire Marshall? Heard it was expensive. Your fetish with our door is finally over. You'll never make it into SI swimsuit issue. Anne, you still owe me a cream. For goodness sake guys, EAT! Vicki, don't be so aggressive. It's unhealthy for John. Seriously girls, thanks for a memorable final semester. We enjoyed the company, conversation and friendship. You brought a load of joy into the hearts of two old farts. Tudor Hall beware! Fred and Fred!

Jim—I wish you the very best in Washington-& don't worry, you are indeed a "people person"—& a financial wizard as well. You've been the BEST buddy-I thank you for all you've done for me—you will never be forgotten or "blown off"—Take care, Love always, Ann.

LOFT—Need to sell before end of the semester. Best offer—call Amy rm 216, 2-1127

Ame-Have a great summer-and-if I don't see you-a fabulous year next year. Hopefully everything will work out for you. LYLR-J

To my A-1 buddies-& you guys in B too! Many many thanks for all you've done for me-& for putting up with me! The Velcro couple must live on, so I'm sure I'll see you all again soon. Behave yourselves and good luck to all of you. Steve & Jim-a D.C. roadtrip is a must!! Love AMH

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Falcon. Reliable transportation-nearly rust free (formerly from Arizona) Extra tires and many recent repairs. \$450 or B.O. Also, 1953 3/4 Ton Chevy pick-up (w/extras)Runs well-could be restored. \$1,100 firm. Call 868-2921 ask for Scott or Sarah.

All students, sat. May 18 mark your calendars! End of the year party feast. Bting your friends, frisbees, hackey-saks and beer. Some kegs will be provided, day long affair, music supplied by hot new band. "Savoy Truffle" with tunes from their new aslbun! The fun starts at 1:00 outside of 32 Yound Drive Be there, aloha

TYPING done by an experienced typist. Call Marie at 868-6017.

Laura-thanks for being a great friend! This summer road trips to Durham will have to be a must-as soon as I buy a car. (a Porsche maybe??) Anyways...we'll have to go out one more time to celebrate my almost graduation. Get psyched!!

Amy and Anne-What would freshman year be without me losing my I.D. or breaking Amy's zipper? We've had a lot of good times this year together! We've created a special friendship that will last for a long time! Thanks for telling me when I was wrong & encouraging me when I was right. You two are the sweetest people & you mean a lot to me! I'll miss you this summer-but you'll always be in my thoughts. Love ya-Dedi

aNeed a place to study during finals? The Elliot Alumni Center will be open from Thursday May 16 to Wed. May 22 from 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Free coffee and conference rooms!! Call 862-2040 for more info.

SUNNYSIDE: It's been one helluva year! But we all made it...Steve-you're never ending philosophic son life helped us both come back to earth; Scott-your diverse musical talents (and even more unique humor) have added a new spice to our lives; Robin-thanks for taking care of all of our ailments throughout the year; Mikey-do you have any classes this semester?!! Rumor has it that CE's aren't real engineers! Eric-now that the bathroom is done, the rest of the house could use some work...Rich-we'd like to fill out applications to be your "friends"; and last but not least-Brenda and Gretchen will live happily ever after borrowing each other clothes; jewelry, nail polish, M&M's and wit. Thanks for the memories. We love you all. B&G

Gretchen: There's not enough space in this paper to say what I have to say...Thanks for being your! Love always, Brenda

Gary K. San Diego, California has not been the same with you gone this past semester! SDSU Is falling apart! You had better start practicing your California accent again so we can communicate upon your return! See you soon! Love, Jackie & David

REDIRECTION—A Christian ministry seeking to help those in homosexual bondage to freedom through Jesus Christ. Come to one of our weekly closed meetings. Please write to Redirection Ministries c/o Faith Christian Center, P.O. Box 4544, Manchester, NH 03108.

Work your hours around that summer class. Work Study Jobs now opening at the UNH Dairy Bar for the rest of the semester and summer. Short order cooks/counter workers needed \$3.35/hr plus tips and a meal. Call John at 862-1006 after 2:00 p.m. Work study only.

To the TNDC: from the NEC, Catnip, to TP—it's been a great semester! Keep up the tradition! We'll miss you all-how about some alumni reunions?!?! See you tonight! Love, Gretchen and Brenda

Need a place to study during finals? The Elliot Alumni Center will be open from Thursday May 16 to Wed. May 22 from 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Free coffee and conference rooms!! Call 862-2040 for more info.

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# CLASSIFIED

## Personals

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Blair, Have a good time tonight but this time watch out for the seagulls. Sue

To the women of HITCHCOCK 2nd thanks so much for making my year as an RA enjoyable. You are a great group that knows how to have fun! Keep it up and take care of yourselves and each other...Good-bye...Sue

Scooter, You DUFF!!!

to all my favorite chicas—Cathy, let's hope you graduate to more than hugs next year. Andrea, keep away from fraternity steps this summer. Lisa, how's your juggling career going? Sue, stay away from the champagne and retire your dancing shoes Tam—Hey hey with the chicas. Lousie—Private Flounder forever! Don't miss slugging too much. Sandy, My tanning buddy! Yogurt lives on! Have a super summer! you're all awesome friends! Love, Dedi

Gigi and Maria. Thanks for helping me see the sunny side of everything and always being there for me. I appreciate it more than words can say! you two are great and real special friends. I'll miss you this summer. Love, Dedi

Suzanne, Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall All you have to is call. JJK

K. P. What a fantastic year it's been. Let's have a great time these last 12 days. Here's to art!! And the prime rate!! P.S. And remember over 50 days is just too long.

Brent, Annie, Sue, Lisa and Mary: get psyched for an incredible year as the mini's staff next fall! We're going to do great things together; just watch! You guys are mah-valous! I can't wait! Have a GREAT summer! Julie

To the SPRINGFEST '85 GANG!!! Thanks to everyone who made this past year such a blast! I hope everyone can work together as well next year. SPRINGFEST '85 was terrific! Try to make it annual, will you? Thanx Ed and Doug R. for all the running around you did. Doug W. - how do you like your new position? You're a natural. "WE ARE THE MUBRATS" came out great! Good idea Mike B. Thanks again to all the MUSO-ites, STVN guys and gals, WUNH-ers, SCOPE-like people, and everyone else who helped make this past weekend memorable. (I'll see what we can do about that shirt Jim M. - you New Hampshireite, you). See you tomorrow at my house - noonish? - about as close to a Power Alley Party as we can get! -K

Jen V.-Yes you wild woman!! It's been great spending time with you this semester-meeting you in the MUB and getting the caffeine fix!! This summer we'll have to get together and take a roadtrip to Boston. (Who knows...maybe even a "funk" club??) I'll miss you next year. Love, M

to FUAC, Well people it's been fun. Heidi and I are going to miss you. Ken and Bob's Stomping feet. Mickey's basketball, Geoff and Annette's coughs. Thanks for your parking space, girls. The P.D. was great! See Chris I am nice! P-1 Thanks for cookie sampling. good luck everyone. Coue, Anic and Schroe

Two UNH gals seeking to form a unique, respectable accapeela group to perform on campus and for various functions for the 85-86 school year. Looking for seriously interested males and females who like to sig as much as we do! Call Katie at 742-0809 or Carrie at 868-7558

Term papers. Professionally typed \$1 per page. Call 436-4001 (Days) or 749-2338 (evenings) Word processing also available.

Brenda. Thanks!! We made it and I doubt it would have been half as interesting without you. My thoughts can't be put into words except a few: Ice cream, Kahlua, M&M's, happy hours and lots of memories. Congratulations! we did it. Love always, Gretch

To the ladies of 318 Fairchild. Here is your personal from me. Steve

CHIP. Thanks so much for the gift. That and you have made my senior year. I've had a lot of fun and I am looking forward to the weekend at the CAPE...Love Sue

B.E.T. Happy 22nd! Thanks for being a good co-worker, great friend and whatever else you have been to me these past few years. Heres to the good times and great memories and remember if you ever need a recommendation you know where to come. Even though this is difficult for me to say, I do wish you the best of luck in NC Love T.I.G.

Cash for books at Durham book Exchange!

Kathy W.-yes you (Welch's grape drink!!) Just kidding.. wanted to tell you how much fun it's been going out and hanging around 'chattin'-I'll miss you. Have a great time in Paris and remember, je ne parle pas francais!! P.S. (Hi Kevin!!)

Cogswell, it's time to get a areal job. Remember Ethel, BOITW club, Stoke days, Wild thing, Front Table, he's so shy, punch and veggie parties, lost, Toga, ED, I'm not ignorant, D the P. (ew!0, orange house, NR parties, PQous, CJ, Spacely, Reelzie, Karen(s) and of course the sc file. Happy Graduation. Meey ya at Quincy Market in our business suits and sneakers! Love ya, Guido

Parker, congrats! I hope it was worht the wait, sure I know it was, looking forward to much fun in the future. Craig

Buyback—Buyback—Buyback at Durham book Exchange

Cash for books all year 'round at Durham book Exchange, 38 Main Street

Dude Man— Good luck on the Freakin Test and Stay the way the-heck around this summer. JIM


To 318 Randall. Di oood luck durina finals Have a good time in the summer. Love Me

Steve—Ha! I really did send you a personal! Here's to 58 Main Street and a whole summer full of great times. Just remember, I love you, Kris

Summer at Nick's Townhouse. Only \$80.00 per month. Cheap hosing at a good location. 2 roommates needed. Non-smokers. Call Adrian at 868-2386 daytime before 3 or after 9 pm

To all FU's: The Bagdad Chapter wishes to express their gratitude to all of yuu for your contributions toward making this year overtly festive. We will never forget the good times we shared this year, and we all feel the best is yet to come. We hopw you all have a great summer and get ready for FU 108 next year. Carl, Don, Scott, Jim and Doug

Mitch, Carla, Dave, Frank, Brian— Who wants to write the next lab report? We've had a tough semester but look it's practically over. Good luck on finals, Jen



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## UNH's Cape Cod Connection

By John DeMerritt

If one needs to place a phone call from Hyannis, Mass., to Osterville, Mass., do not worry. There is a strong connection. If the conversation happens to be lacrosse, then Steve Giatrelis and Barry Fraser, the Cape Cod Connection, comes to mind.

Giatrelis and Fraser have been the offensive cornerstones of the University of New Hampshire lacrosse team thus far. The Wildcats finished with an 8-7 record this season. Giatrelis, a senior, finished with 30 goals and 26 assists, while Fraser, a sophomore, ended with 39 goals and 17 assists.

"We count on them to have big games for us," says UNH head coach Ted Garber. "If you look at the games we did not win, it was because one of them or both did not have an outstanding game. If they play well, the team does well."

Giatrelis, the captain, tallied

three goals and four assists in a critical 16-14 win over Massachusetts. He has his own style. He is not the traditional attacker. He does not do fancy moves, but he has desire, aggressiveness and he is sneaky.

Fraser, the Hyannis half of the connection, plays off the ball well.

"Barry is a reaction type player," notes Garber. "If you put him in a position to score, he'll put the ball in the back of the net. He is a top-notch scorer."

Both stick stalwarts stop short of owing their entire lacrosse careers to their interest in hockey.

"When I started playing lacrosse, no one really had any skills. I had excelled in hockey and a lot of the instincts are the same," says Giatrelis. "It just progressed and I began to excel more in lacrosse than hockey."

Both offensive orchestrators

had two choices for furthering their education after high school. Fraser chose UNH over Delaware because it was closer to home and he had a better chance to play for the Wildcats. Giatrelis chose Wildcat country over Boston College because he enjoyed the lacrosse program here and because of his love for hockey, which needs no explanation in Durham.

Garber feels that both standouts have a chance at achieving All-American status. Giatrelis was on the ballot last year as a junior, which is almost a prerequisite for any starry-eyed senior. Fraser has already amassed 95 career points. Giatrelis has 132 career markers, and should finish among the top five on the all-time scoring list.

If the Cape Cod Connection is busy, hang up and dial again—because this is one act you don't want to miss.

## CREW

(continued from page 19)

giving them an initial advantage. UNH's middle thousand, however, was clearly superior to anyone's in the regatta."

Coast Guard took the gold and URI finished third receiving the bronze.

The JV men rowed well considering the 'mixed ingredients' of their boat; three novice men, two lightweights, and three varsity, according to Allsopp.

"I'm extremely proud of what they demonstrated," said Allsopp. The JV's finished in sixth place, but the fact that they made the finals indicates their ability to row together.

In the novice women's races, the novice 'A' boat stands out. The women had a powerful race, again taking a strong lead and maintaining their power to win the gold. Minnesota, who had finished first last year, received

the silver medal and Georgetown took the bronze.

A novice women's 'B' boat managed to enter a JV race, and rowed well, but finished third in the semi-finals, not qualifying for the finals.

"The novice 'B' boat did an admirable job considering they were racing out of their league," said Allsopp.

A women's novice four also raced in a varsity four race, not qualifying for the finals. According to Allsopp, the regatta needs to add more novice races, to allow for fairer competition for all boats that wish to compete.

The novice lightweight men outshone many novice crews on the Schuykill. Racing a fine race, the lightweights battled it out with Trinity and La Salle to capture the gold by just four tenths of a second. Trinity

received the silver and La Salle the bronze.

The novice heavyweights rowed efficiently in both their qualifying heat and their semi-final heat, bracing themselves for the final. In the final, however, Georgetown, and FIT proved more masterful as they captured the gold and silver, respectively. The UNH men finished a strong fourth.

The novice men also entered a four into a varsity heavyweight fours race. The novice were out of their league, unfortunately, and didn't qualify for the finals.

The official season is over for UNH crew, but many rowers will be rowing in Intercollegiate National Championships June 1 and 2. Also, many rowers will be rowing for various clubs this summer.

## Opinion

This is an informative letter to the student body, faculty, and public, concerning the UNH women's volleyball and softball teams.

As you may have heard, the University has cut the number two (volleyball) and number four (softball) most popular women's teams at the college level. Below are a few points and questions regarding the issue.

1) Did you know UNH's Division I Varsity women's volleyball team was lowered to club status leaving virtually no competition due to denial into Division I tournaments?

2) Do you agree with us that demonstrated performance should be rewarded, not stopped? Our record in 1982 was 7-22 and in 1984, 22-11.

3) Do you realize our potential? We are an experienced team, with players recognized by *The Boston Globe*, Junior Nationals and the Junior Olympics, losing only one player to graduation. There is much interest from high-caliber incoming freshmen. We are strong contenders for the ECAC Championships next season.

4) If the action was taken to "create more opportunities for students," (as stated in the UNH News Bureau's Press Release 3/13/85), then why cut two teams to add one with the net loss of 11 opportunities to participate? Also why cut softball, a team which had 55 athletes try out in 1985 and keep a spring team which had only four athletes try out? And why cut softball, a team with only one player participating in another sport, leaving 17 players with no opportunity?

5) If the newly mandated 27 game minimum ruling by the NCAA will be "virtually impossible to achieve in northern New England," then why is it possible for the UNH men's baseball team to exceed this number in the same amount of time or for the University of Vermont, Burlington campus, to succeed in its attempts to schedule 27 games? Also why were only nine play dates utilized in a six week span?

6) If the fact that there is no specifically designated softball field, is now, after nine years, considered a scheduling problem, then what will become of the new field currently under construction, which was originally announced in 1983 as a softball/soccer field?

7) If budgetary constraints require the elimination of the softball team, then why is one team's travel expenses alone more than three times the annual operating budget for softball and why did one women's team spend in one weekend the equivalent of the total allocated budget for softball?

Also, why as announced in the 1983 Vol. 1, Number 1, inner's Circle Bulletin, was an assistant coach hired for softball who was never required to carry out any duties in regard to the position hired for? Is this how the University gets its money's worth?

This is by no means a closed issue. We have many questions and few answers. Please voice your support by calling or writing:

President Gordon Haaland  
Thompson Hall Room 214  
Tel. # 862-2450

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
The Women's Volleyball  
and Softball teams



# UNH's Gillies verbally agrees to pro contract

By Michelle Bolduc

Bruce Gillies, the starting goalie for UNH this past season, has a "verbal agreement" for

a three-year contract with the defending Stanley Cup Champion Edmonton Oilers professional hockey team.



UNH netminder Bruce Gillies (above) has reached a verbal agreement with the NHL's Edmonton Oilers. (File photo)

Gillies' agent, Bob Murray, a Boston lawyer-agent, and Oilers Manager/Coach, Glen Sather, reached an agreement on April 30 for a two-year contract with an option for a third year.

Gillies wouldn't specify the exact amount of money involved but he did say, "It's a sizable amount."

Murray told Gillies that the contract is 99% sure, but Gillies said, "I'm still nervous about the 1% and just hope it all comes through soon."

Gillies will not sign the contract until the second week in June when the Oilers season is over because the Oilers will most likely play in the Stanley Cup Championship again this year, Gillies said.

According to the agreement, Gillies has a three-way contract with the Oilers and can either be sent to the number one playing team, the NHL Edmonton Oilers, the number two AHL (American Hockey League) Nova Scotia Voyageurs minor league team or the number three IHL (International Hockey League) farm team.

Gillies will not be sent to the

number four ACHL (Atlantic Coast Hockey League) team.

"It's slowly becoming a reality," Gillies said, "and I'm very thankful."

Gillies contacted Murray after the UNH Hockey-East playoffs ended with the Lowell mini-game.

Murray told him to be patient, Gillies said, and not to expect much, but he would do the best he could.

"I didn't expect much because of this rollercoaster year with my knee injury and then I didn't play well at the end of the season," Gillies said.

The Oilers are probably best known for being the team with NHL MVP Wayne Gretzky.

Gillies said he hopes to go to the main training camp this summer and be able to work with Gretzky.

The Oilers have two good goalies now, Gillies said, but one was moved up from the AHL team this season, giving Gillies more hope.

"I have my foot in the door and all I need now is a shot in the right place at the right time," he said.

Dave O'Connor, assistant hockey and football coach said, "Edmonton is a first class organization, it's one of the better teams in pro-hockey, and hopefully Bruce will play with the parent club very soon."

Bruce has been an outstanding goaltender for UNH and a great competitor and leader on and off the ice," he said. "Bruce will be an asset to any organization."

"I'm really thankful for the support I have had from the UNH fans and the people of Durham" Gillies said. "I love playing for Coach Holt and the friends I've made here will be my friends for life."

But five years is a long time to stay here and it's time to move on," he said.

Gillies was red-shirted during his sophomore year because of a knee injury he suffered in football, so he was eligible for a fifth year of athletics under NCAA rules.

Gillies played UNH football during his freshman, sophomore and junior year but gave it up to concentrate on hockey.

"I'm glad I made the switch," he said, "it worked out to my advantage."

Gillies said he watches the pro hockey games like he's always done, but now he watches the Edmonton games, particularly their goalie, "extra closely."

"I've been idolizing and watching the pros for ten years and all of a sudden I'm going to be on the same ice with them," he said. "I just can't wait."

## Crew team wins Division II

By Mary Penney

Receiving the Jack Bratten Points Trophy, awarded to the school with the most points, UNH clearly proved their dominance in the sport of rowing at the Division Two National Championships held in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday.

With 70 schools participating, UNH was clearly the outstanding team with nine out of 11 boats making it to the finals.

In the preliminary heats on Friday, only two UNH boats were eliminated. On Saturday morning, most of UNH's boats easily won their semi-final heats, preparing them for the afternoon's finals.

"Having 96 athletes competing and nine boats advancing to the finals was a real accomplishment for the UNH program as well as a thrilling experience for the coaches," said head coach Chris Allsopp.

The varsity women stood out in the crowd with all three boats winning gold medals.

In the lightweight four event, UNH took the lead quickly, moving away from second place FIT, (Florida Institute of Technology), who finished ten seconds behind them, and Tampa who took the bronze.

The JV women mastered their course skillfully, in spite of an intruding Western Ontario

boat that kept moving into their lane.

According to coach John Squadroni, the JV's grabbed the lead at the start and were challenged by Ontario. They maintained their lead through to the finish and were awarded the gold. Western Ontario was disqualified, leaving the silver to Georgetown. UMASS received the bronze.

The varsity women conquered a tough contest. They had a smooth start, taking the lead. By 1000 meters, the race was on between UNH and Western Ontario. Again, the Canadians tried to move into UNH's lane, but by 500 meters, UNH moved away with a powerful surge to win the gold by 1.5 seconds. Western Ontario received the silver, while Minnesota, who had finished first last year, took the bronze.

According to Squadroni, "there was little doubt all crews would win. The past two races were convincing and we were continuing to reach our peak."

Although UNH starts training on the water much later than most other crews, according to Squadroni, "we maintained patience to achieve our goals and rise to the top."

The varsity men "rowed a very brave race," according to Allsopp. "They were down off

the start and took up the lead, but couldn't match the other teams' experience. The men fell short of what we wanted to achieve, but they did not fall short of the athletic ideal. In trying you become great," said Allsopp.

The heavyweights rowed a powerfully efficient race, close behind both FIT and Temple, a crew they had beaten at the home race. UNH took the bronze while Temple received the gold and FIT was awarded the silver.

According to Allsopp, FIT rows year round giving them an advantage over many crews. Temple's boat consisted of eight men all with high school experience and some with national level rowing experience.

"They're very successful people," said Allsopp of the heavies. "Last year the men lost to Temple by ten seconds. This year it was only five seconds."

The lightweight men were finally rewarded for their efforts—silver medals. According to Allsopp, "they showed tremendous racing savvy. Coast Guard had a superior start, CREW, page 18

W.LAX

(continued from page 20)

season.

The Wildcat defense rose to the occasion in the second half, shutting down the feared Temple offense. Temple had not been shut out an entire half in over two years.

Geromini scored her third goal of the day and her 40th of the season at the 13:37 mark to give UNH a 5-3 lead. Pauline Collins scored at 18:11 to put the 'Cats up by three, and Haynes scored 11 seconds later to give the Wildcats a 7-3 lead.

Balducci had her second-straight superb performance in goal, stopping 14 Temple shots.

In the other national semi-final, the Maryland Terrapins beat Penn State, 12-11, in three overtimes.

UNH and Maryland met earlier this season, with Maryland taking a 14-9 decision at College Park. That was only UNH's second game of the season, and Sunday's final looks

to be a different story.

For UNH to have made it this far is a story in itself. The Wildcats proved all the experts wrong, for they were not even mentioned in any pre-season polls. To think that a school in New Hampshire, where lacrosse isn't widely known, can field a team of 18 players and make it to the national finals.

"The amazing part about this squad is that only six of our 18 players ever played lacrosse before coming to UNH," said Didio. "Everybody for Temple and Maryland played high school lacrosse. That says something about our players and their dedication and determination."

That dedication and determination has brought the Wildcats to the national championship game. While everyone will be studying for finals on Sunday, there may be UNH's first national championship to celebrate.



The Wildcat crew team coasted to an easy victory at the Division II National Championships held over the weekend. (Erika Randmere file photo)

## BASEBALL

(continued from page 20)

game against Brown. The 'Cats were down 12-8 in the last inning, but bounced back to tie and eventually win it in extra innings.

"The attitude after we got back in the dugout was that we scored on these guys and we went and did it," said Soucy.

"In extra innings we win the game on a (David) Orr pinch hit. Great team contribution!"

"Everyone has played with confidence both offensively and defensively," said Jurkoic. "We played as a team," noted Soucy.

### CAT NOTES

"It was our seventh consecutive winning season and we're non-scholarship," said Conner. "The kids did a good job."

"We had nine players batting over .300, four over .400 (John Foss .450, Jurkoic .447, Soucy .444 and Rich Wilkins .411.) We did a good job in that regard."

We had three freshmen who played surprisingly well. Darren Marcou at third base, Kevin Mello in center and pitcher Jon Charbono."



# Sports

## Women's lacrosse shocks #1 Temple 7-3

By Larry Kelly

"University of New Hampshire. 1985 NCAA Champions."

Doesn't that have a nice ring to it? Well, fiction can become reality on Sunday when the UNH women's lacrosse team battles Maryland for the national championship at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

UNH made its way into the title game by upsetting defending national champion Temple, 7-3, Sunday at Temple.

By defeating Temple, the lacrosse team becomes the first UNH team in history in any sport to compete in a national championship game.

The Wildcats did it the old-fashioned way; they earned it.

Temple has been ranked #1 all season, and brought a 17-0 record into the game. The Lady Owls had not lost a game in their last 29, dating back to April, 1984. Included in that streak was a 4-3 win over UNH just two weeks ago. On top of all that, Temple was the home team.

UNH overcame all these obstacles with super defense and a great performance in goal by Robin Balducci.

"Robin and our defense were excellent," said a jubilant UNH Head Coach Marisa Didio. "When our defense gained possession of the ball, they didn't throw it away. The difference from this game and our game two weeks ago was our defense bringing the ball into the attack

without losing possession."

Sophomore Karen Geromini opened the scoring at 6:57 with a shot into the lower right corner.

Temple's Kim Lambdin tied

the game at one at the 10:20 mark, and Sarah Kittredge scored 39 seconds later to put the 'Cats up 2-1.

The score was tied at three as the half wound down, but

Geromini put UNH up 4-3 with two seconds remaining in the half on a feed from Suzie Haynes. It was the first time Temple trailed at the half all W.LAX; page 19



The UNH women's lacrosse squad upset top-ranked and defending champion Temple 7-3 Sunday on Temple's home field. (Charles Smith, Jr. file photo)

## Baseball denied postseason play

By Steve Garabedian

The UNH baseball team (17-8) was denied an at-large bid into the ECAC Regional Tournament. LaSalle (26-17) and Long Island University (23-8) were the recipients of the bids.

"I knew it was going to be close," said UNH Head Coach Ted Conner. "We have nothing to be ashamed of."

"It's a disappointment," said co-captain Stan Jurkoic. "I felt we deserved it."

"We had an excellent year," said co-captain Bob Soucy. "What made us successful was that everyone gave 100%."

The one aspect that both captains noticed this year was the team attitude. "We have a good attitude," said Jurkoic.

"It made it fun to come to practice and it made it easier to be captain," noted Soucy.

In the past, the teams were

more individually talented, but the feeling wasn't there according to Jurkoic.

This season the team came together. "Everyone hustled," said Jurkoic. "Everyone had a feeling as being a part of the team."

"We were more consistent down the line. There was no dissension," noted Jurkoic. "It made it a lot more fun to play."

An example of this team spirit was seen clearly in the

BASEBALL, page 19

## Carlin, Marois Athletes of the Year

By Steve Langevin

While Barb Marois was in Pennsylvania with her UNH lacrosse teammates, waiting to play top-ranked Temple in the NCAA semi-finals, she and

gymnast Diane Carlin were named 1985 Athletes of the Year at the annual Women's Award Reception Saturday. The event was hosted by the Department of Women's Athletics and

was held in the Paul Creative Arts Center.

Other athletes who garnered awards included Jill Sickels and Carla Myers, who were announced as Wildcat-Winner Scholar-Athlete Award winners; Amy Austin, who was presented with the Susanne Urban Memorial Scholarship and Pam Manning, who was selected as the Hockey Alumnee Award winner.

Taking part in the ceremonies were UNH President Gordon Haaland, Women's Athletic Director Gail Bigglestone, Director of Admissions Stan Fish and President of New Hampshire Business and Industry J. Bonnie Newman, who presided over the event.

Marois, a senior from Auburn, Massachusetts, was the winner in the team category of the Athlete of the Year Award for her outstanding performances in field hockey, where she was co-captain, and lacrosse this year. The field hockey team qualified for the NCAA playoffs and the lacrosse team, after defeating Temple this past Sunday 7-3, plays Maryland for the national championship Sunday.

Marois was a field hockey first team All-American selection, a member of the U.S. "A" Squad and the first UNH athlete to be named a finalist for the Broderick Cup, given annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate athlete.

Carlin won the individual

sport category for the second straight year. She was voted Northeast Gymnast of the year by her peers this season and is a three-time All-East gymnast. She led the Wildcats to their second straight ECAC title by winning every event.

The Scholar-Athlete Award is given each year to two juniors who have demonstrated athletic and academic excellence. Sickels, a three-year NCAA skiing participant and a starter on the field hockey team, owns a 3.48 grade point average in physical education. Myers, a competitor in the New England Championship each year as a member of the swim team, has a 3.31 GPA in physical education.

The Urban Scholarship is awarded annually to a swimmer who excels academically, athletically and as a team leader. Austin, a leading backstroker as well as a competitor in the relays for UNH, took second place in the 400 medley at the New England Championship this year. The sophomore also competed on two relay teams at the NCAA Championship. Her coach Carol Rowe presented Austin with the award.

Manning received the most improved player award from her coach Russ McCurdy because of her strong performance this season. The freshman was paired with senior Lauren Apollo to form UNH's top defensive unit. She tallied four goals and 17 assists.



UNH women's swim coach Carol Rowe (second from left) presents the Susanne Urban Memorial Scholarship to team member Amy Austin at the Awards Banquet. (Diana Frye photo)